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Rolls Back to Power Held to Deep South

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SWEEP FOR JOHNSON

Leper Label

Wilson Rouses Wrath

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister Harold Wilson threw the first session of the new British Parliament into an uproar over the racial issue Tuesday when he termed one Tory member a 'parliamentary leper.'

Conservative members interrupted the new Labor pre mier's speech with shouts of "shame" and "withdraw" as Wilson denounced Tory tactics in Smethwick constituency during the campaign for the recent general election. Some Tories walked out of the Commons chamber in protest.

The commotion broke sud-dealy in the House of Commons only a few hours after the Queen, with mediaeval pagean-try and grace, opened the new Parliament by reading the apcech from the throne in the House of Lovice House of Lords.

SOCIALIST PROGRAM

The speech contains a mai sive socialist program, including: re-nationalizing of steel; nationalization of urban building land; a requirement for s to disclose political conolies and mergers. so envisages immediate



Johnson and predecessor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson, who had appealed to Americans to "crush" Barry Goldwater, was swept back into the White House in a landslide election which shattered historic north-south voting patterns.

Johnson won the right to be president on his own by crushing the Republican candidate's conservative challenge everywhere but in the Deep South, where Goldwater's civil rights stand found a favorable response.

The 56-year-old Texan, whose victory was nailed down at 7:11 p.m. P.S.T. by the 25 electoral votes of his own state, carried back into power with him a Democratic congress

\$1 per cent of 175,790 voting units

Johnson said early today Americans nlw must "face the world as one."

The task, he said, is to "bind up our wounds and to make this nation whole."

Goldwater went to bed without a statement, announcing through an aide that he would not concede, but would make a statement today.

The president's triumph came just 19 days shy of the first anniversary of that day in Dallas when an assassin's bullet cut down the youthful John Kennedy and catapulted Johnson into the

His winning margin was far greater than Kennedy's in 1960 and his sweep stretched from Vermont, which never before voted Democratic in presidential elections to California which gave its 50 electoral votes to Richard Nixon four years ago. MAINE VICTORY

Political pre cedents were overturned all along the line. In addition to carrying Vermont, banner in Maine which had not voted for his party since it sup-

On the other hand, Goldwater broke the long Democratic mon-opoly in the South. He captured Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Georgia That was a blow to Johnson, who has special affection for the south and had hoped to hold Georgia and South Carolina

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Vote at a Glance

Presidential

Johnson leading in 45 states with 484 electoral votes ading in 6 states with 53 electoral votes. 270

POPULAR VOTE Johnson 34,680,984; Goldwater 21,510,514; returns from

Senate

(100 seals, voting on 35) Democrats elected 36; heldevers 40; total 66. Republicans elected 6; heldevers 25; total 31. Democrats leading 1; Republicans leading 2. Democrats 3; Republicans 3. Necessary for majority 51.

(435 seats) mry for majority 218.

Governors

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Robert F. Kennedy

parlayed the magic of his family name and the

sweeping landslide victory of President Johnson to

become U.S. Senator from New York in a resounding

decision over incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating.

Brothers in Senate

It was the first time the 38-year-old, former attorney-

general and brother of the late

president had made a bid for

elective office. Another brother,

Edward, won in Massachusetts

victory also carried state Demo-

cratic candidates into office and put Republican Gov. Nel-

son A. Rockefeller's control of

ardy. Two of Rockefeller's closest advisers — Assembly apeaker Joseph Carlino and Senate majority leader Walter

Mahoney—were both defeated.

At 11:55 p.m. EST, with 9,572 of the state's 12,439 precincts counted, Johnson had 3,503,151

to Goldwater's 1,768,935. Ken nedy led Kenting 2,720,842 to 2,303,028.

two-to-one margin in usually Democratic New York City,

state sections of the state. The

Negro vote was heavily Demo-eratic. Voting in Jewish sec-tions of the city was split be-

tween Kennedy and Keating with the former attorney gen-eral getting what appeared to

be slightly less than his brother

had picked up in the 1960 presi-

dental election.

and about three-to-two in

Kennedy rolled up a near

state legislature in jeop-

The momentum of Johnson's

(25 to be elected) Democrats elected 17; leading 2. Republicans elected 4; leading 1.



Salinger: Out



Murphy: In

No-Bias Law, Pierre Lose In California

SAN FRANCISCO (CP-AP) - Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary who was appointed to a California Senate seat earlier this year, lost it Tuesday to Republican George Murphy, former Hollywood dancer and actor.

> The portly Salinger lost the seat for the Democratic party while President Johnson was winning California's 40 electoral votes in the presidential con

The record turnout of more than 7,000,000 California voters was keyed to the presidential and Senate races.

HOUSING BIAS

California voters apparently approved an initiative measure wiping out state and local laws against racial discrimination in

housing. Proposition 14, which would nullify anti-discrimination housing statutes and property-owners absolute dis cretion to refuse to sell or rent for any reason, held a steady

3-to-2 margin.

DESPITE CAMPAIGN Returns from 3,302 of the state's 31,498 precincts showed 246,815 yes votes to 173,193 no Polls had shown the measure was favored despite a cam-paign in which most of the political, religious and labor union leaders of the state opposed the proposed amendment

to the state constitution. Meeker's Sentence Commuted

Kennedy

'Campaign Too Long, Costly'

PHOENIX, Arts. (AP) arry Goldwater, Republican residential nominee, a 1 d moday U.S. election camwith the people, too,"

party's "reservations" about

the way the public was in-

formed of Soviet leadership

Enrico Berlinguer, the three

man delegation's leader, said

that the delegation had in-

formed their Soviet comrades about the "reactions and con-cern" aroused in Italy by the

changes resulting from the fall of Nikita Khrushchev as pre-

mier and Soviet Communist

changes last month.

barty chairman.

But his southern showing was

Italians Unconvinced By Ouster Reasons ROME (Reuters)—An Italian return from Moscow that talks Communist party delegation with Russia's new leaders were said Tuesday night on its "insufficient to eliminate the

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Jackson: Returned





Evans: Winner





Rosellini: Loser

Washington Splits Ticket

Johnson carried the state of Washington by a whopping majority Tuesday, but failed to carry the incumbent Democratic governor, Albert D. Rosellini with him.

Rosellini was defeated by young Seattle engineer Daniel Evans, who has served in the state house of representafor the last eight years while Rosellini was governor.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson was an easy winner for re-election, defeating his Republican challenger, Lloyd J. Andrews, by almost 3 to 1. With 92 per cent of the pre-

cints reported. Johnson had

gressmen.

Harry Goldwater's 471,536. Jackson had 812,810 votes, while Andrews showed 286,531.

Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, Democrat among the state's seven congressmen. re-election as expected over Republican Harold Anderson in southwest Washington's 3rd district.

And if early returns held/up, it appeared the Johnson-Jackson tide may have helped knock out one or more of the six Republican incumbent con-

Democrat Brock Adams was ahead of Rep. K. W. Stinson in the 7th district Democrat

Lloyd Meeds was leading vet-eran Rep. Jack Westland in the 2nd district, and Democrat Thomas S. Foley was ahead of longtime Congressman Walt Horan in the 5th district. The three other Republican incumbent congressmen were outpolling their Democratic

Rep. Thomas M. Pelly was leading Dr. Edward P. Palmason in the 1st district; Mrs. Catherine May was ahead of Stephen H. Huza in the 4th district, and Thor C. Tollefson moved in front of Floyd V. Hicks after trailing in earlier returns in the 6th district.

Washington had voted Re-

challengers.

publican for president since 1952.

The state last went for a Democratic president in 1948 when it helped put Harry S Truman back in the White House. Evans, who will be the 15th

governor of the state, defeated Rosellini by a hefty margin His victory put the GOP back in the governor's office for the first time since 1957. Evans said his victory made

it obvious he had "great sup port from the independent voters, Democrats, and people who don't consider themselves Republicans or Democrats. Continued on Page 2

Moderate, Sober Policy Won, Moscow Reports

ported President Johnson's election victory and

"American voters have thus made their choice. They have chosen the more moderate and sober policy proposed by the Democratic party . . ."

LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio today re-

Israelis Hurt

Lloyd Meeker, 31, sentenced to hang Nov. 10 for the 1963 sex

slaying of a 12-year-old girl near Mission City, B.C., had his sen-

tence commuted to life imprison-

The announcement was made

Meeker was convicted at New

by the solicitor-general's office.

Westminster, B.C., on Nov. 29.

1963, and sentenced to hang. Ap-

peals to the British Columbia

Court of Appeal and the Supreme

Court of Canada had been re-

The commutation was made

ment Tuesday night

jected.

by the cabinet.

TIBERIAS, Israel (UPI) -Several Israelis were slightly vounded and a Syrian tank was destroyed in a 90-minute gunpattle Tuesday, the army re-

Johnson Sweeps Country

about the only solace for theistake, the Democrats by 11 p.m.] Johnson oursied Delaware, successful in his bid for the tife first member of his party 55-year-old Goldwater who had EST had won or were leading But the state also returned Re- presidency. 55-year-old Goldwater who had conferred the voters a "choice, not in 230 districts. The Republican sector and who had pledged cans had won or were leading publican Sen. John J. Williams, was bright for Democrats. Republican Jack Edward became thome and communism abroad."

JUMPED INTO LEAD

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Johnson led from the start as returns came in from states which had some Remultican in the 86th Congress.

All indications were that a record turnout of about 71 paign issue. which had gone Republican in million Americans had voted. There was one major and previous elections. He jumped in his victory, the president highly significant change in the obviously benefitted from the house. In Alabama, Republicans the called the "frontiash"—the in effect rode Goldwater's coatwhich last voted Democratic in defection of Republican voters and kept increasing his to the Democratic ticket. The so-

Finally, while polls were still hurt him seriously, if at all. the far west, Texas GAINED NEGRO VOTE open in the far west, rexas added its 25 electoral votes to Johnson also gained from The president won Maryland,

per cent for the Republican ticket of Goldwater and Rep. Goldwater. The district, thanks

Maine and Vermont were th William E. Miller

The outcome appeared com- in 1961, was voting for president Democratic sweep.

The outcome appeared comparable to 1966 when Dwight for the first time.

D. Elsenhower won re-election many places, Democrats also retained control of Congress. They appeared likely on the basis of late evening returns to pick up two souts in the Senste which held last session by a margin of 65 to 34.

With all 435 House seats at over Democrat Harry G, Wiles.

In 1961, was voting for president Democratic sweep.

Democratic sweep.

Democratic sweep.

Doom SEALED

Indians, Republican since 1936 also went into Johnson's camp Kentucky, which last voted Democratic in 1952, gave Johnson a landslide victory.

Glodwater's doom was sealed when the returns came in from the presidential since of the popular vote. In 1920, Warren G. Harding captured 60.4 per cent of the popular vote. In 1920, Warren G. Harding captured 60.4 per cent.

They were the only two captidets a "Johnson had almost 62 per cent of the vote ounted, Johnson had almost 62 per cent of the vote ounted, Johnson had almost 62 per cent of the vote ounted, Johnson had almost 62 per cent of the vote ounted, Johnson had almost 62 per cent of the vote ounted, Johnson had almost 62 per cent of the vote ounted, Johnson had almost 62 per cent of the vote outline do 80 per cent of the vote outline of the will file a complaint with the city election division almost 62 per cent of the vote outline of the will file a complaint with the city election division almost 62 per cent of the vote outline of the will file a complaint with the city election division almost 62 per cent of the vote outline of 0.8 per cent of the vote outline of 0.8 per cent of the vote outline of 0.9 per cent

Your Good Health

by proper diet? I am 48.

margin as the night wore on, called "backhash" issue did not tested seats. The other was a nip and tuck race.

STRONG SHOWING

ALL RIGHT, YER

ASKED FOR IT!

THAT FLIPPN' CABBAGE IS SMELLIN' THE GUSE OUT, WOMAN — OPEN THE FRONT DOOR

FOR A BIT!

Other Things Than Alcohol

-Mrs. G.P. for ready digestion of food.

May Cause Pancreas Trouble

cause it may be obstructed. lated to low thyroid activity.

But not all the election news bama since 1872. Democrats nailed down con trol of the Senate with the election of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

elected to Congress from Ala-

of Maine. With their 40 holdover

senators this gave them the

additional 10 seats required to

organize a Democratic Senate.

In the south Alabama had to

be written off by the Democrats

in advance because Johnson's

name wasn't even on the presi-

South Carolina is the home of

dential ticket.

Pollsters On Nose

Johnson also gained from the Democratic column. That gave Johnson 272 votes, two more than needed for election. As frusting on the cake, Term also counted the two Republican in the state's concept from the state's concept from the state's concept from the state's concept from the president won Maryland. Indiana and Wisconsin. In each of these three states Alabama's segregationist governor. George C. Wallace, made a strong showing in Democratic party to the Republicans in or der to support Goldwater. The two national polis, the failure polis predicted correctly President Lyndon B. Johnson's smaking president won Maryland. Indiana and Wisconsin. In each of these three states Alabama's segregationist governor. George C. Wallace, made a strong showing in Democratic primaries last spring.

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Maine and Vermont were the Samuel Lubell, whose report to the 23rd amendment passed only holdouts in that 1936 does not include percentage fig. Negro independent candidate ticket—on the paper ballots in does not include percentage figures, predicted a "Johnson bandalide." With 80 per cent of the vote counted, Johnson had almost 62 per cent.

In 1936, Franklin D. Roose

The gro morpement candidate of the paper based in opposing House Speaker John 91 precincts.

It was the first presidential since complaint with the city election division about a number of voting machine leveral and the prize.

Rancher, 101, Casts Ballot

LIVERMORE. Colo. (AP)-George F. Roberts, pioneer m Colorado rancher probably is Colorado's oldest

publican ticket Tuesday. But gave Coun. William Campbell a votes. Edward Ball receive ago he chose the Democratic Harry Shergoid, standard-bearer, Grover Cleveland.

The returns, released by Re-Olson, 408.

Lurning Officer Gordon Hav-ALL BUT TWO

From Page 1

Wrath Roused

"There is nothing to with-

"When we come to things in-

they have a mandate for the

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nationalization of steel on the

moves to increase old-age pen-sions, sick, unemployment and son from continuing his speech widow's benefits, and to abolish for nearly 15 minutes as they Lum won seven of the polls. two-shilling charges for pre-scriptions under the health tion. Griffiths himself was scriptions under the health tion. Griffiths himself was plan. It promises to restore the seated among the backbenchrent control lifted by a previous ers. Tory government. DOUGLAS-HOME SILENT

"We have a mandate and we draw," Wilson repeatedly shall carry it out," Wilson told shouted and repeatedly dethe 630-member House in which manded a statement from Labor has a razor-thin majority Douglas-Home, who remained five. He said James Cal-silent laghan, chancellor of the ex- Douglas-Home, speaking bechequer, will introduce a fore Wilson in the five-day de-hudget after dehate is com-bate, said the Conservatives pleted on the throne speech. will support "good" Labor leg-

Observers saw the first ses- Islation but: sion as a taste of stormy par- oppose DOCTRINE liamentary days ahead. Angry passions were aroused after By JOSEPH MOLNEE, MD be found to have gall bladder reason for this, is it dangerous. Wilson noted that Patrick Gordon Walker, foreign secretary of the nation as by doctrine disease, either chronic infection. What can I do about the new government, was destined in the new sourcement, was destined in the new sourcement, was destined in the new shall oppose them." Dear Dr. Moiner: What about disease, either chronic infection or gallstones causing the gall ladder to function poorly. Another possibility is chronic including the possibility is chronic included by alcoholism, but I don't drink by alcoholism, but I don't drink by alcoholism, but I don't drink by alcoholism. But I don't drink by alcoholism, but I don't drink by alcoholism. But I don't drink by alcoholism, but I don't drink by alcoholism. But I don't drink by alcoholism by alcoholism. But I don't drink by alcoholism. But I don't drink by alcoholism by alcoholism. But I don't drink by alcoholism by

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for ready digestion of food.

In this condition serious? Yes, jumping. Then, with approach Home, former prime minister Your symtoms are consistent with the diagnosis—more specifically, it is called chronic relapsing pancreatitis. It is, as you have been told, a matter involving inflammation of the pancreas.

It is true that alcoholism is Medicine and diet will not core.

It is true that alcoholism is Medicine and diet will not cor-other factor is robbing you of do not think it is out of order. a common factor in its occurrect a diseased gall bladder.

pep. Or it may be a matter of I do always deplore the use of budgeting your time so that you language of that kind."

patients with this trouble have a Dear Dr. Molner: Three to can have a short rest, or two history of too much drinking.

Five days before my menstrant during your busy day.

But it can occur in non-drinkers.

But it can occur in non-drinkers. In such instances, there are as, have three children, ages common, but yes, it is possible speaker in the last session and several possible causes. About a third of these non-drinkers will weigh 110 pounds. What is the meningitis more than once.

Final and official returns from ward, gave Mr. Campbell 2.652 He indicated he voted the Re- the Oct. 24 Saanich by election votes and Mr. Shergold 1,272 when he first voted 80 years 1.380-vote lead over runnerup 1.044, Donald Mathison, 1,003, Robert Fleming, 647 and E. H.

Campbell Won Seat

By 1,380 Vote Lead

Mr. Campbell won all but two of the 13 polls.

All losers except Mr. Flem-ing indicated they will contest the Dec. 12 municipal election. DIFFERENCE OF 127

In the reeveship, an earlier reount gave Hugh Curtis 3.579 votes to 3,452 for Edward Luma difference of 127 votes. Mr.

Mr. Lum has also announced his intention to contest the December election.

Washington Splits

tabulated, Evans had 611,672 erated heavy voter participa-

ernor was going down to defeat, the Democratic candidates for other state elective offices were leading their Resonalities and name-calling Each side accused the other publican opponents with one

exception. In the race for secretary of state, A. L. Kramer was leading Victor A. Meyers, veteran politician and former band leader.

votes to 517,309 for Rosellini.

While the Democratic gov

Incumbent state office holders were ahead in other races. The campaign for governor

Capital 1 Gets

weather and an exceptionally flown to Fort Simpson.

choice-a vote for the Republi-

BOSTON (AP)-Noel Day, a can or Democratic presidential their vote to the Democratic

During the seven weeks between primaries and general elections the campaign often

Copter Down, Two Rescued

FORT SIMPSON, N.W.T. (CP) Two men were picked up late Tuesday after their S-55 helicopter crashed Monday on a 120-mile flight from Wrigley, N.W.T., to this settlement 600 miles north of Edmonton. The pilot, known only as Mr. Me-Cuaig and passenger John Gill, were unhurt.

RCAF officials said an air force Albatross guided a Foothills Aviation helicopter to the downed craft and the men were

First Time . Democrat

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP)-The voters of Block Island gave candidate for president for the first time

of lying; of attempting to buy his way into office, and of raising campaign funds by

"arm-twisting" tactics. On major issues they were not far apart, both giving edu-

cation top priority. All four candidates for president and vice-president visited



Was there a strange spell cast over the treasures of King Tut that are now being put on view for Canadians to see in acveral major cities? See pictures of the treasures and read the background story of the legend that all who dare to view them will perish miserably.

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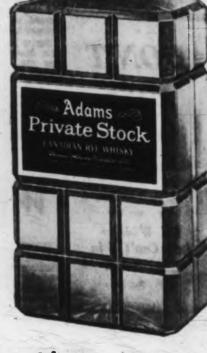
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A few showers. Little change in

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at Victoria, 49 and 46. Today's forecast high and low, 52 and forecast high and low, 52 and West Coast of Vancouver and Participation of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers.

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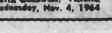
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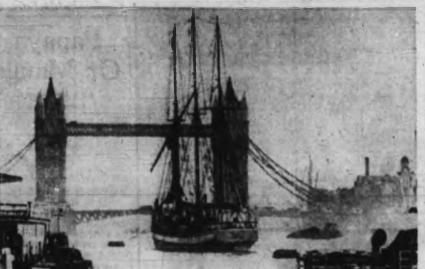
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Minister Hellyer said Tuesday that the fire aboard the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure that claimed one life Monday night is being investigated. Mr. Hellyer told the



Soviet Ship, British Setting

above, approaching London's Tower Bridge, but Russian sloop called by them world's only completely non-magnetic craft. Research ship Zarja, 580 tons left Leningrad July 21 and reached London via Dakar and Newfoundland .-

Pearson Asks

'Shelve Flag Debate'

OTTAWA (UPI)-Prime Minister Pearson has offered the four other political leaders a deal on the flag, sources said

The offer, they said, was to shelve the flag debate until other major legislation is started through the Commons.

In return, Mr. Pearson wants a time limit on the flag debate when it does come before Parliament-likely some time after

DIFFENBAKER SAYS NO This proposition, the sources

say, has been accepted by all leaders who attended Monday's meeting with Mr. Pearson, except for Conservative leader John Diefenbaker.

New Democratic leader T. S. Douglas, Bert Leboe for the Social Credit party and Creditiste Real Caouette, all fold reporters they were not against putting off the flag debate to clear other legislation.

Mr. Pearson asked the leadin writing before Friday if possible. If they didn't all reply by then, there will be another meeting Friday

MURT HAVE MONEY

The interim supply debate in which the government is seek-ing funds to carry on the nation's business for the next two months was in its eighth day Tuesday and the government must have the money by next Tuesday.

There was no stipulation by Mr. Pearson on the length of the time limit on the flag debate, although it was understood he favored two weeks. This



MEN'S WEAR

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Flag Invades Finance

sue crept into a mothey debate with the NDP and the other two devoted largely to renewed at now getting poor or no television the Commons Tuesday as the smaller parties.

Conservatives continued their Lawrence E. Kindt (PC — Creditiste Leader Real Caou— The House later passed the bluckede of a \$740,000,000 in-terim supply bill for the eighth flag should be "buried."

Communists seem to hold key resolution stage and gave it

a majority of the flag commit-reux. tee is the brainchild of Stanley

erim supply bill for the eighth

flag should be "buried."

Mr. Kindt tried to amplify on Jack Bigg (PC-Athabasea) his opposition to the new flag.

Communists seem to hold key resolution stage and gave it supervisory positions at Radio first reading. It was not known Canada, the French network of whether an extended debate said the single maple leaf de-but was ruled out of order by the CBC. sign recommended last week by Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamou-* * *

Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centrel.

The Alberta MP referred to ada keeps showing interviews with socialists, separatists and split on the flag issue and said: others who use the airwaves to split on the flag issue and said: others who use the airwaves to spread "subversive doctrines."

The Liberals on the commit: "Here is one Conservative spread "subversive doctrines."

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would continue on second read-Mr. Caouette sald Radio-Can-

The Liberals on the committee had lost faith in the government's three - leaf design and had voted for the red maple baker."

"Here is one Conservative spread "subversive doctrines."

Reg Cantelon (PC-Kinderman Magister jet fighter crashed its budget every year but fails near here killing the pilot:



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The Presidency

YN CHOOSING Lyndon B. Johnson to continue in office as president of the United States—a position he was suddenly called upon to assume on the tragic death of John F. Kennedy-the majority of American voters have spoken out decisively against the forces of right-wing extremism as epitomized by the Republican candidate, Senator Barry Goldwater.

By retaining his high post on his own merits President Johnson will now be able to move ahead in greater strength tempered with the sober and at times frightening knowledge that with his office he must carry responsibilities far outweighing those which normally burden the leaders of other sovereign

The president of the United States today is not ad of state but is his nation's chief executive and chief diplomat. In these roles he must, in the one case, assume full responsibility for the administration and control of almost everything the government does. from making up the budget to organizing the space program, while in the other, he must be active in formulating diplomatic policy and seeing that it is carried out, even to the extent of becoming personally

Along with these onerous duties he must also accept the leadership of the free world and the direct management of its arsenal, its major military force, its economy and its monetary reserves.

Within the bounds of his own domestic reaches, the president must also hold the position of his people's chief legislator, chief appropriator, chief economist, and chief opinion-maker.

Upon how well President Johnson continues to carry out these several and gargantuan obligations depends not only the welfare of the United States of America but the security and freedom of the Western world.

Militia Cuts

THE DISBANDMENT fears of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be removed by Defence Minister Hellyer's announced reorganization of the Canadian militia. This battle-tested unit of distinction will be retained. 'That at least is well; it would have been a bad blow to Victoria and up-Island centres had it been otherwise.

The Victoria artillery unit, the 5th, in one guise or another the oldest continuing military formation in British Columbia, together with the local army service corps company, happily will also escape the axe. But other, smaller, ancillary groups here will cease to exist. On the whole this area has come off better than many other militia centres across the dominion.

Revision of the militia structure also embraces the closing of some armories, a designated tightening of area headquarters groups, new recruiting methods and standards, and other measures. In all the total strength of the militia will be reduced from 47,000 to around 20,000. In fact the effective strength will be much less, since total enrolment and emergent deployment are quite different things.

Mr. Hellyer hopes to save about \$8,700,000 annually by the reorganization he envisages, which involves the elimination of no fewer than 58 major militia units across the country and 15 minor units. One must wonder if so drastic a truncation of the reserve army, which means a saving of probably only one-half of one per cent of the total defence budget.

is worthwhile. Certainly those among the major regiments destined to disappear from the militia roll, most of them with proud records on the battlefield and of dedicated service during decades when only local patriotism kept them in being, will feel the pang of dispersal deeply. The disbanding program to be followed is apt to strike at the roots of the whole reserve army

The Victoria units which have been spared will be greatly relieved, but they will feel compassionately for the regimental traditions now in considerable measure being cast into the discard. Since he saw little military service himself Mr. Hellyer may not fully appreciate the ethos and esprit-de-corps on which all armies both regular and militia, depend for continuity and success. But their elimination will come hard on the regiments so affected.

One hopes he is not making a big mistake for the sake of a seeming but actually small saving, and that the day does not arise when the country will need the militia cadres now being abolished.

Another Loss

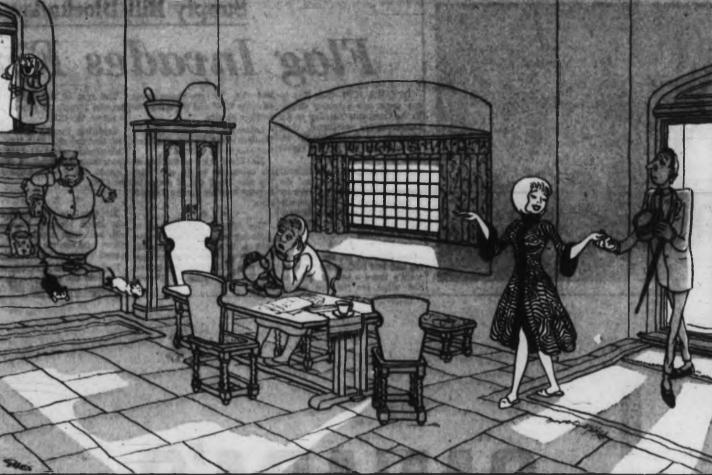
AT GORDON BEACH a few miles west of Sooke village, where for some distance the road runs along the shore and the view of the straits in panoramic, private development is now being extended in the strip between pavement and high-water line. The narrowest part of the stretch for years has been a favored spot for picnickers, for those who have merely wanted to park to take in the briny air and the sweep of sea and mountains, and for beachcombers able to come so conveniently almost within seeing distance of the gateway to the open Pacific.

It is predictable with certainty that in years to come people will be saying, "Why did they ever let them build on the water side of the road along In fact, that is commonly said now of the cluster of cabins already occupying part of the property. The appearance of this section is to be improved, but the fact of its occupancy will not be

This is not to criticize the owner and developer, nor to question his rights. But the seafront development does lend emphasis to the remarks of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to community planners last Saturday, when he said that if land is to be saved for parks and green belts, pocketbooks must be loosened at every level of government, and purchases will be the more costly the longer they are delayed. Actually of course some will become beyond reach; some already have.

There are probably many who would think it appropriate for the provincial government to move in even now and secure part of the Gordon Beach property at a fair price for public use.

But this can hardly be seen as entirely a pro-vincial responsibility. Here is a case where the interests of the people of Greater Victoria extend farbeyond municipal borders. And the minister leaves little doubt that the province will be ready to share substantially in the cost of saving such places whenever the ratepayers of the region are willing-jointly



"Sorry about the noise, darling-it's only Daddy carrying on about the new government because the bath water's cold."

Thinking Aloud

and scaling was By TOM TAYLOR

loundland engaged in combined phin"

cal and dictionary absolution.

In any case the man in uniform has never shrunk from pithy methods of expressing himself, nor hesitated to employ a

but he, genius though he was, couldn't document his theme by definitive knowledge.

None of us have been to this prison riot. place, although doubtless we have listened while someone was being sent there. We may have tried to send a few ourselves to Hades or Sheol (another dip into the book) Strangely enough, however, none of those thus enjoined ever elect A local magistrate remarks on the "vehicular violence" in to go, and remain in one's pres- this city. I am surprised that it ence as blithe as ever

* * * We think always of hell being see enough of what passes for a hot place, which would com-pound the misery the aforesaid. The no officer apparently experienced, density in the downtown parking even if one never thought of meter regions, water down to ally warm. But presumably hell and all in the outskirts. might in fact he a very cold ders barrel around like drunken

thinos in an African jungle It would seem it must be both. Some stranger to mid-Africa soldier perhaps since he has avoid being decapitated by a car antee, find their way south of b language inhibitions might aimed like a bullet. Once a the border. When the B.C. Elecwhile mopping his brow comwhile a newcomer to Canada's street, prairies might in winter be ex-

warnings and even stiff fines the B.C. Electric and lowered have very little effect. One rates and I would strongly urge thing does work as was discovers him to take a second look at the rei neil, the alleged abode of ed in the State of Connecticut so-called B.C. Telephone Co. and ee of discomfort, can't be all very first case of dangerous, ince the protection against exhad if one judges by the allusive ise we make of it. At the recent of what little goodness and mer-Olympic Games some of our bright and personable running "hell-for-leather" to

reach the tape first. And had they got there in such mood we should have praised them, not ent them to the underground sent them to the underground chamber another assumption premier of this province who canadians," if he really thinks hat is Hell, Gehenna, et al.

Indeed yesterday across the of and for the people. However line a whole army of inhitic he appears to ignore the fact TV program such as that inte spirited citizens were "hell-born that here in B.C. we pay the for election" to Congress and highest telephone rates in all other seemingly desirable goals. North America on the basis of and perhaps next year Ottawa population. The provinces of will be a Generica ambition. Alberta, Manitoba and Saswill be a Gehenna ambition. Alberta, Manitoba and Sas-Mind you, if successful they katchewan, operate provincial network that pays the viewer

may find, like the army officer, selephone systems and their that conditions there had a touch vales, in similar centres of popu-that he has a brain in his head. of misery about them too—think lation, are far less than those giving us the truth. of the flag imbrogilo that may prevailing in B.C. envelop an MP but their as- Apart from the excessive pirations we accept as quite rates we are also charged each

with a hammer you may ex- uses.

time we move from one house Funny word hell, come to to another, a fee of \$5 for conthink of it; or rather what we neeting up the telephone. In my make of it. Actually, I suppose, case the telephone was not even we don't know for certain what moved and the operator was branch of engineering, it means. If you hit your thumb only in the house-for a few min- On his way to that degree he

"Hell!" And what you're. The tragedy of the situation is. That is as manual a work as really saying is "Shucks" only that a very large part of the could be with a little more pungency. [profits, which we in B.C. guar-! But his pay as a mucker was,

Georges Pompidou

M. France's 52-year-old

Successor for de Gaulle GEORGES Pompidou.

By ANDREW MULLIGAN from Paris

prime minister, is to be Presi-school in Albi. and the young de Gaulle's provisional govern- in April 1962. De Gaulle, searchdent de Gaulle's successor. At a Georges studied classics. He ment of liberated France at the ing for a change of executive My congratulations to Wellingston meeting in Dinard, M. went on to take a degree in request of his old friend Brouil with the Algerian problem vir. ton. My thanks to the colon it. MY LATENT semantic Imp Chaban-Delmas, the president of the National Assembly, introduced Pompidou as the Dautine Canadian troops in Newtine Canadian troops i their to the French political science. It was at the quickly reduce copieds notes to general was hurt by Pompidou's

An Effective Penalty

Readers'

Views

Canada. The premier took over

2530 Lansdowne Road,

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Real Service

Mr. Dielenbaker must have

they can't be trusted to watch a

TV program such as that inter-

The CEC performs a real pub-

Thank goodness there is one

(MRS) GRACE TURNER,

Work and Pay

My brother is a Ph.D. in I

worked for a time as "mucker.

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lic service by exposing such

vermin to the light of day

cal and dictionary absolution.

But it has grown actually to be a mild expletive. There is an open season on other and less socially season on other and season on other and less socially season on other and difficult season of the season of

Today in History

1952 Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- the Yugoslavian army.

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licence suspension for the give the residents of this prov-

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anti-social driving. In the name cessive rates they are due

hasn't been noted before. Per-

hans that is because apathetic

The police: which have a high

How often I have jumped to

25,000-MILE WALKER.

. . .

Phone Rates

boasts that his government is

unchecked!

A while back this four-letter cause de Gaulle has wished it M. Pompidou first went south word would have been unduly so, and partly because of the loteach in a secondary school blunt, even though it had Bibli-man himself. at Marseilles. He returned to teach in Paris, joined the army In 1952 the Gaullist party fell.

In 1952 the Gaullist party fell.

Experienced politician and never like the dailies, employ long-

By the Canadian Press

The Gunpowder Plot, an at- hower was elected 34th president to blow up the British of the U.S.

Vears ne learned the lope at Rothschilds Bank and became a director. De Gaulle had gone into obscurity at Colombey in Pompidou, and some statistical dross to make up for wide variety of spicy language tempt to blow up the British of the U.S. into obscurity at Colombey in estimated Pompidou, and some statistical dross to make up for the fact that often the writers And he would be the last in the world to camouflage his feelings, such as by substituting Roman Catholics planned to definite and the First Canadian Continue But the day before, Guy Fawkes region of Belgium but they re-dent.

officer knew what conditions dent is commemorated in Bri- five years ago today—in 1939—Pompidou's independent posi- presidential campaign next year of Saigon's muzgy pre-monwere like in hell. Dante suggest- tain still with bonfires and fire- U.S. President Roosevelt signed tion, by entrusting him with general or no general. He soon season, an alarm clock vorks annually, on Nov. 5. the "neutrality act of 1939" end-clandestine meetings in Switzer- praised his chief as "the most shrills in the darkness of a section."

1932 A workshop at the St. ing the arms embargo; Winston land with the FLN leaders of illustrious leader in the world." ond-floor bedroom at 38 Phung Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Churchill conferred with French the Algerian revolt. This, along but this was no longer the man Khac Khoan Street. Montreal was burned during a naval heads; authorities moved with his appointment to the waiting for things to come to min from Boston arises, breakto crush a Croatian revolt in Constitutional Council on which him, no longer the almost re- fasts on mango or panaya,

exercises with U.S. naval per throne) and the "man to whom Ecole Normale Superieure that bare essentials. De Gaulle noted departure into commerce, but trouble (and I know you won't exercises with U.S. naval personnel and the "man to whom we look for tomorrow and the next day."

So much so one officer said ground conditions "were miserable as hell."

A while back this four-letter the nave de Gaulle has wished it.

Does normal Superieure that bar essentials. De Gaulle noted this and liked it.

The idea of building a new vited him back to help him to get their facts straight. We love the truth all right, but oh how we love even more avoiding the nave seven years he served as a counsellor of state. De Gaulle asked him to

> for private enterprise. It was a moment. How could be interpret have a terrible, terrible time. world entirely alien to his aca. Gaullism? The opposition licked Mr. Otto Friedrich, in Harper's demic background, but for two their lips and sharpened their Magazine, has been describing years he learned the ropes at knives; the satirical press de their torment.

pith would be blunted.

But idly I wondered, for no But the only before, the pelled attacks south of Verdun:

But idly I wondered, for no Bo barrels of gunpewder which practical reason at all, how the officer knew what conditions of the planned to lumite. The inchest of gunpewder which will be provided the policies which will be provided the po

groomed and ready. marked the coming of Pompidou for the office." was a stormy session in the higher for some years time than As Le Monde described it, the

good mining company, with a Are not many of us conclud-hing pay does not fit work done? distribe." and "donned the con-titutional suit tailored for the ceneral himself." Thereafter general himself." Thereafter of doubt inserted as to whether the attitude of the party was one of warm deference, while the opposition, who are the first the position who are the first the position of the process and telephone number of the position of t ONLY AN M.A. All hail the CBC for its controversial television programs! to attack the personality cult, mango or papaya. of bitter personal attacks. In I bet the fact-sprinkler had a They provide the adult mind doing so they too recognised alcepleas night on that one. Or Shame on the bigota who think him as de Gaulle's successor. with food worth masticating. * * *

> Ugh! 3180 Tolmie Street.

to lend them elves to verse: Awake' for, from the ivory

. . .

The Flag

CBC Fare

down with noft soap.

lish too, Distilled, it seems, from red and ship is close.

With old-time allies, like the In his private white and red

Good for you. CBC. Go on By hammers, sickles, stars and crescents led. A voice is heard: "Much better red than dead.

Methinks a banner. profile, mucht

not be the right medium.

right."-

political activities until just be-fore the end of the Algerian war

Ings. such as by substituting classical allusions to Gehenna. Naraka, Tartarus, Nastrond—
(I've just picked these out of a book, by the way).

No, these wouldn't do. The No, these wouldn't do. The But the day before, Guy Fawkes region of Belgium but they re
Roman Catholics planned to desined by Lord Kitchener InspectGaulle emerged again to form a government in 1958, he asked Pompidou to become head of cabinet, a nebulous position which he left six months later diplomats Pompidou remains the provincial dignitaries who exchange pleasantries, and to yarn with a downpour of understance of the public with several displacement of the provincial dignitaries who exchange pleasantries, and to yarn with a downpour of understance of the provincial dignitaries who exchange pleasantries, and to yarn with a downpour of understance of the provincial dignitaries who exchange pleasantries, and to yarn with a downpour of understance of the provincial dignitaries who exchange pleasantries, and to provincial dignitaries

the regularly sat, were his only luctant premier, but a man sticks a snub-nosed

the public deserves a diet of gangster gunfire and washed den news of the president's prostate operation, the talk of suc JOSEPHINE THORKELSON, cession in the event of his de parture. France became accus tomed to the idea of Pompidor as her future leader. De Gaulle encouraged him to depict Recent events in Ottawa seem own conception of the Fifth Republic, During the president's From The Winnipeg Free Press tour of South America he an tour of South America he are praired on television and came. If the explanation given by praired on television and came. Awake' for, from the ivory tower's height—
There walts a flag of lonely red and white:

The rewalts a flag of lonely red and white:

The rewalts a flag of lonely red has already visited Japan and the French South Pacific, and Saskatchewan joining the United Saskatchewan joining the Uni

1961. He has a wide circle of too quick on the draw.

the He St. Louis. (OFNS Copyright)

Uncheckable Facts

Papaya Or Mango

HE eyes never close and the ears never-sleep.

In the endless years that I have written this column have never ceased to be gratified - and frightened - by the vigilance of my readers.

They sit on the boughs of the trees watching me. They are there, on the high moors, on the open roads and in the dark mines, pretending not to notice what I write.

But they jot down and check every syllable I say. Get one fact wrong about the imports of cloves from Zanzibar and the vigilant fact-finders leap to their feet with the statistical truth and denounce me with triumph.

A week ago, after checking from a source that turned out wrong, I said that our new Foreign Secretary, Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, een educated at Rossall School. The unsleeping gooney-birds in the elms were watching and in a trice Colonel John Preston. of Thirsk, Yorks., came winghis way down from his watching branch cawing:

"Dear Sir, I think you will find that Patrick Gordon Walker, MP (Labour), was at school at Wellington College."

The colonel is right and, although I first thought to catch him out by saying that Patrick Gordon Walker was not an MP checked up and found that when my corrector wrote his letter. PGW was in fact an MP, although PGW is now no

My condolences to Rossall-No, you can't win.

The American news mag-In the early months as prime azines who go to press a lot minister. Pompidou's colleagues carlier than the newspapers do,

Smith and Wesson revolver into The milestone which publicly a shoulder holster and leaves

was as an engineer with a prime minister in his speech loud mining company, with a bandoned the homily for the full the reader into thinking be

maybe he slept secure in the knowledge that a ton of uniden titiable minutiae can conceal pap spiced with cowley and In the summer with the sixt, total ignorance of the truth

A Weak Excuse

and write:

The blue retreated silently with in February is scheduled to visit night.

Our heritage of French and Eng
Our heritage of French and Engmeet at midday. The relationable is close. That there, was widely reported

De Gaulle admires the quality as having said that Saskatche-Awaits to see what one-third off of steadiness in his premier, will do.

Wan might consider joining the will do.

U.S. if Quebec should withdraw The colors three, in some distance of the Common life for Powerder that the countries of the Common life for the countries of the Common life for the countries of the Common life for the countries of the countr The countries of the Common life, for Pompidou is above all spended the words "but den't take me seriously" to his state-In his private life he has been ment, but by then his interviewdescribed as a "bon vivant" but he is less than that. He likes life. He reads endlessly, loves

art and music and published an When deadlines are close anthology of French poetry in newspapermen sometimes are friends, many of them younger though Mr. Thatcher has been than himself, and spends week- premier of Saskatchewan for mainly ands with his wife at their mod-only a few months, he has been white. est house near Chartrees His in polities for a good many at left a well-known reddened on is a medical student. M. years. He should know that Pompidou's enemies say he what a politician and particu-Bear LPP deep blue at lower doesn't work, but thos close larly the premier of a province to him say he likes to appear says about a national issue is unhurried. He always takes apt to be taken seriously On second thought, verse may work home to his apartment on embarrassing to fire off a verbal gun and discover too late

that it was loaded.



New Royal Romance?

Belgian weekly newspaper reports romance blooming between Princess Margarethe of Denmark and British photographer Patrick Lichfield, 25. Princess, 24, is first of three daughters of King Frederik, Queen Ingrid.

Truce Ends Tonight

Resignation Can End Bolivia Revolt

declared in Bolivia Tuesday night between rebelling troops and loyalist forces, but the reb-els warned that if President

Ottarra

Conference TRUCE ANNOUNCED On RCMP Collapses

provincial conference on the RCMP ended abruptly in disgreenent one day earlier than Cochabamba, where a proclam-

Provinces and Justice Minister in control of the city.

No fighting was report grees on new financial arrangements for the services of the force in the provinces where it Obando and the defence and infunctions as a provincial police terior ministers.

A government proposal for ior indicated that the vice-pres-Increasing the provincial share of maintaining the RCMP by \$7,000,000 was flatly turned sign and turn over power to a down by the eight provincial military junta, governments involved. WORD BROKE

SECOND CONFERENCE

inally proposed to reduce the was released by the rebels with share of RCMP costs from 60 the understanding he would go to 45 per cent, increasing the to government palace and ask provincial percentage from 40 the president to resign, inform-

MONEY-BAISER

General Bonner, a veteran which agreed to surrender if no ations, said the proposed in-creases were "an exercise in officers were reported detained. raising money."

Victor Paz Estensaoro did not LA PAZ (CP)-A truce was resign before the truce ends today, they will march on La Paz, The threat was broadcast by the rebel - controlled radio Cochabamba, 85 miles to the

southeast. The rebels are supporting Vice-President Rene Barrientos Ortuno, an air force general. and seeking to overthrow the

The truce was announced after a meeting at the presidential palace here between the loyalist high command and a representative of Barrientos.

A government communique said Barrientos led the rebellion from Cochabamba, in the helief there had been a successful army mutiny in La Paz.

RESIGNATION

Barrientos originally de-Attorneys-general from eight garrison had mutinied and was

No fighting was reported any

One broadcast from the inter

WORD BROKEN

Armed civilian militia and po convene a second conference government radio announced in Ottawa, probably later this the Ingavi regiment of La Paz month or early December. had risen and seized the chief The federal government orig- of the armed forces. Obando

ants said. Instead militia and police British Columbia Attorney, surrounded the rebel regiment. dominion-provincial negoti-soldiers were arrested. In all

Paz Estenssoro has been in There's a time bomb ticking trouble ever since he had the in this thing, and the federal constitution amended to permit him to run for a second suc-Bonner, He explained the early cessive term last May. Other adjournment of the conference political parties boycotted the as an indication that the delection and his own national gates "simply ran out of revolutionary movement wa hadly split.

More Food at Home

Castro Welcomes Gander Defections

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)— The rency urgently needed to trade Communist government of Cu- with western countries such as ban Premier Castro "gained in Canada and Great Britain. every way" by the massive
weekend defection of 44 Cubans ues to deteriorate with food and

at Gander. Nfld., Cubans here housing critically short and "the

The sources say the Castro these the Communists will have government will not curtail pas- for Cubans who stay. senger flights through Gander the fact that the defection brought to more than 200 Reas Benind the number of Cubans to use Gander as an escape airport.

THREE WAY CURE'

The Cubans say Gander is too strategic an airport for Castro Nationalism but emphasize even SALISBURY (AP)-The Rho more that "Castro privately advocates defections as a three desian government's campaign way cure to Cuban problems."

(In Newfoundland, the defectors were grounded at Gander reached and Stephenville by a snowstorm but all were expected to fly late the United States.

DOLLARS, FOOD

The Cubans admit the defectorers of all tions cost Castro in political Smith asked for massive ap

a climax Tuesday night with a national broadcast by Premier Ian Smith. Tuesday to Halifax where they will formally apply for entry to African nationalism is He said the real power behind munism and in fighting for independence Rhodesians are fighting to preserve the best in-

but say he is willing proval that will "strengthen the to pay the propaganda price be- hand of your government in its negotiations and indicate to the

independence referendun

more that leave, the more of

African

 Passenger flights give whole world our united voice on Castro a source of dollar cur- this question of independence.

Conspiracy Charge

Banks' Aide Confesses

MONTREAL (CP)-An aide others of conspiring to beat up prison term on the same con- years in prison, but the defence of deposed maritime union head Capt. Henry Walsh in Owen spiracy charge.

Hel Banks pleaded suitty Tues- Sound, Ont., in 1957.

Richardson has been in jail months in jail arguing Richard-Hal Banks pleaded guilty Tues- Sound, Ont., in 1957. day to conspiracy to assault

charges and was held for sen-Richardson was a lieutenant of Banks, former head of the Seafarers' International Union

The surprise plea was entered on behalf of Eldon (Jack) Richardson, 38, accused with successful appeal of a five-year international was a lieutenant ing the plea, defence lawyres the plea, defence lawyres in the plea,

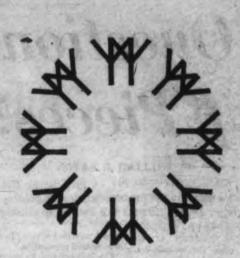
here since the cancellation of son was less implicated than his \$2,000 bail Oct. 5. In chang- Carsh.

sought only an additional 10

Kanester Remanded On Escape Charge

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)-Convicted rapist Larry Kanester of Victoria was remanded without plea until Nov. 10 when he appeared in court here Tuesday charged with escaping lawful custody.

Kanester escaped Sept. 2 from the Essendale Mental Hospital, but turned himself over to police here last week. He was taken back to Essondale and later was transferred to Oakalla prison farm.



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Most of all we're talking about products and services that we haven't even thought of yet-but maybe you have. Naturally we are interested in the BEST products and services and in those whose experience and knowledge in their respective fields will help us the most.

We'd like to hear from all those who are interested right now. We won't be able to act immediately in every area, but we promise to reply immediately, and discuss the matter further just as soon as we can. Please write to Mr. Nathan Steinberg, Administrator of Concessions and Licensing, Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World

Exhibition, 1 Place Ville-Marie, Montreal, Quebec, to learn more about our concessions and licensing program.

Or write your nearest regional director:

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Republican Defections Offset 'Backlash'

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson pulled most of the efited from Republican defections that more than offset any white "backlash" to pile up his amashing victory over Sen. Barry Goldwater. The "white backlash" -- if any --- wasn't ap-

The U.S. president won by landslide margins in the tra-ditional battleground states of triumphs in such GOP strongholds as Iowa, Vermont, Kan-

Party Repairs Next

Washington Spurns

Gambling Scheme

SEATTLE (AP) — A controversial measure that would have permitted certain forms of gambling in the State of Washington was defeated

gambling in the State of Washington was defeated Tuesday night.

The referendum had been variously praised as a spur to the economy and condemned as an invitation to bigtime gambling and corruption.

It would have permitted local governments to licence certain games, including pinball machines with payoffs in free games, punchboards with merchandise payoffs and cardrooms of not more than eight tables.

It also would let non-profit organizations oper-

It also would let non-profit organizations oper-bings and other games of the country fair type, rided there were no objections from the local

Winner Romney

GOP Leadership

ernor George Romney of Mich-West Virginia among others.

erat Lyndon Johnson swept the Johnson took the state's elec-

state in the presidential race. toral vote.

Hampshire, New Mexico, North second term.

crat Neil Staebler thrust him

Democrats retained their grip

Romney's victory over Demo- HELD HIS POST

Could Inherit

mont. Vermont never had voted Democratic since the Republican party was founded in 1856.

Johnson's backing for the 1964 Civil Rights Law — and Gold-water's vote against it—seemed to have been major factors in the president's loss of the deepsouth states such as Alabama Mississippi, Louisiana and South

Offseting this, an analysis of precinct returns indicated that Johnson got an overwhelming percentage of Negroes' votes in

Major GOP Question:

Who Picks Up Pieces?

northern cities-90 per cent and higher in some cases.

Goldwater's forecasts of a said was not reflected in the opinion polls, did not materialize. What did appear were clear indications of a not-sohidden Republican vote for

The normally GOP suburbs ringing Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and other northern big cities joined the parade to Johnson's banner.

Voters apparently preferred

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Barry Gold-

water's defeat in the presidential election confronts

the Republican party with this immediate question:

Some GOP leaders were con- cans who failed to deny him the

vinced even before the votes were cast that Goldwater was state organizations as well as

ing about what should be done In the weeks immediately to repair the party for future ahead, there probably will be

Republicans everywhere will sive action. The smart profes-

now line up for a power struggle sionals will be waiting for the

between Goldwater's conserva-tive followers and the liberal subside for less talk about who

Ouster Call Likely

There probably will be de may develop around GOP gov-

mands for the resignation or ernors and other party leaders ouster of Dean Burch, Gold- who want to turn away from

man. However, there has been Before his nomination, GOP

less grumbling about Burch governors were conspicuously than about John Grenier, executive director of the national committee and operating boss can affect the direction of the

The Republican leadership in Congress is one centre of power which can influence the

course of the party. If Gold friendly toward Goldwater ex-

water lieutenants remain in pect him to stay in Arizona and command of the national head-give minimum attention to poli-

Many New Faces

The Republican national com-| Republicans like Govs. William

mittee is now heavily loaded W. Scranton of Pennsylvania,

with Goldwater partisans. About Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

half of the committee members York, Mark Hatfield of Oregon

Grain of Comfort

him or mentioned him as little \$700,000 debt from the 1960 cam-

water's handpicked party chair- Goldwater.

and middle-of-the-road Republi- is to blame for the debacle

more milling about than conclu

party because he is its "titular

headed for defeat and were talk- the national party apparatus.

Who picks up the pieces?

theme in a period of general peace and high prosperity over Goldwater's "Stop socialism at home and Communism abroad."

Some working-class districts in some northern Democratic strongholds had shown signs of resentment against Negro pressures for civil rights gains. But they apparently did not desert Johnson either.

Precincts in Milwaukee, Wis. which gave sizeable percentages to segregationist Alabama Gov. George Wallace in last spring's cratic by margins of up to 80 to 90 per cent.

On the other hand, reports from Baltimore indicated that Goldwater ran about 9 per cent ahead of the vote racked up by former vice-president Richard Nixon in 1980. There also were indications of a "backlash" in Northern Indiana industrial

There was strong support from middle and high-income groups for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket

Pennsylvaria and Connecticut.
This bolstered Johnson's contention that the "frontlash" his term for Republicans bolting the Goldwater ticket — would be more potent at the polls than the white resentment against Negro integration tactics.

Goldwater's sharp rebuff of GOP "moderates" at the Repubcisco bore bitter fruit. It cost him votes in states where Republican candidates backed away from the party's standard-



Texas His

Nineteen days short of first anniversary of John Kennedy's

Goldwater Refuses To Concede

Still Next

Still next in line for U.S. presi-

dency, until Hubert Humphrey

is sworn in as vice-president in

sentatives Speaker John Mc-Cormack, re-elected in Massa-

chusetts to 19th two-year House

In Again

Third six-year Senate term

was captured by Missouri's

water, bucking tradition to the end, went to bed Tuesday night without conceding his landslide defeat by President Johnson in their race for the White House. But Goldwater's campaign director came within an inch of doing it for him.

At first, the beaten Republican nominee, clinging to the guarded privacy of his desert home, relayed word that he when 60 per cent of the votes were counted.

But as the tally rolled on, building a landslide for the Democratic president, Goldwater changed his mind. "He wants to analyse the vote," said Press Secretary Paul F. Wagner.

Wagner said the Arizona senator will meet reporters at

10 a.m. MST today That word came at 11 p.m.

the returns rolled in.

"in good spirits."

the nomination, and for the White House, uttered what came close to a concession at the hotel where Arizona Republicans waited out the re-"It doesn't look like we're

he will make a statement to-

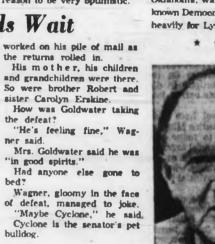
But Denison Kitchel, who

guided Goldwater's race for

morrow," Wagner said.

going to win this first round."
Kitchel said. "We have to wait for four years but we're going to get this government back where it belongs. It's as Goldwater went to bed.
"Senator Goldwater has reason to be very optimistic."

Strong Goldwater backer Bud Williamon, former Oklahoma fnotball coach and Republican candidate for governor of Oklahoma, was blitzed by unknown Democrat as state went heavily for Lyndon Johnson.



Virginia's Harry Byrd, head of Senate's powerful finance committee and southern bloc. son nor Goldwater for presi-

sister Carolyn Erskine. How was Goldwater taking the defeat? "He's feeling fine," Wagner said.

Hundreds Wait

A mile away, more than 100 reporters and hundreds of onlookers waited for his expected appearance at a plush desert resort chosen as his election-night headquarters.

Goldwater, his family as-

sembled around him, watched

the election outcome on tele-

vision at his home.

Goldwater's security men assembled there, ready to clear a path to the press room when the senator ar-

He never came At home, he roamed a house

full of family and friends and bulldon

'Not Yet Convinced'

Earlier in the evening, Kitchel described Goldwater as "disappointed but not yet convinced.

He also quoted Goldwater as saying: "There should be a law against the projections by networks. They give away

states before five per cent of the results are in." Kitchel said Goldwater feels this affects results in the

a split ticket, then trudged in solitude acros the desert

The Arizona senator voted

near his home in a 90-minute walk in the noonday sun. He spent the rest of the day in the privacy of his home overlooking Phoenix.

bled at his home to await the judgment of the voters. And Goldwater said he would live with that verdict -- "whatever the Lord wants.

Wagner said the senator strolled, alone amid the cactus between his home and rugged Squaw Peak.

Hear from Late States

President Delays Claim Of Election Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-President Johnson, subdued but pleased, said Tuesday night as we expected." But he put off any victory claim.

Johnson told reporters "we want to see all the returns' before making a formal statement.

Mrs. Johnson, at his side as turnout of voters all over the they made a circuit of private parties given by old friends and political associates. less restrained. She called it a once-in-a-lifetime night.

The president said he was "very happy about the large

something he had urged in his 44-state campaign.

Asked whether he was about to make a victory statement, the president replied 'No, we want to hear from the states that voted late."

Johnson Avalanche Helps

How Some Personalities Did -Lodge Lost, 'Adlai' Won

Thomas J. Dodd (Dem.), at in 1952. elected in Connecticut to a

second Senate term, was re- Eugene J. McCarthy, who un-

chairman of an investment com- for his Senate seat in Maine. pany. McCarthy, 48, has been

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the late Joe McCarthy. ported to have been asked by successfully sought the Demo- Edmund S. Muskie (Dem.), a President Johnson to be candi- cratic vice-presidential nomina- former Maine governor who was

ernorship of Barry Goldwater's home state of Arizona when Sam Republican Alex Blewett. Mans- William Proximire, a maverick Goddard beat the GOP incumdidate who lost to scandal- field, a former miner and history Democratic aenator from Wis-bent despite the fact Arizona professor, served 10 years in consin, had no trouble winning was the only non-southern state

death and his wounding, John Connally of Texas won reelection as governor of Lyndon Johnson's home state. Victory was by wide margin, * * *



Blitzed



Powerful

Easy re-election was won by who supported neither John-

Candidates for Congress Ride Johnson Coattails

Democrats Keep Control

WASHINGTON (CP) -- Gov- Carolina, Texas, Vermont and elected by the national conven- and newly-elected governors will

Texas Governor John Texas

on the state houses in Dela- John W. King, the first Demo- in the form of hostility between emerge from the campaign free ware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, crat to hold office in that state Goldwater admirers and Republot debt. It needed more than Missouri. Nebraska, New since the early 1920s, won a licans who turned their backs on three years to rid itself of the

Texas Governor John B. Con-

ernor George Ronney of Michigan gave the Republicans their first big victory in the 25 governorships at stake in Tdesday's U.S. elections, winning relection despite the fact Democrat Lyndon Johnson swept the

Rockefeller. This bitterness has the Democrats.

New Hampshire's Governor continued through the campaign the national organization would

WASHINGTON (UPI) Democratic lawmakers rode President Johnson's coattails toward certain control of the 89th Congress Tuesday.

Early indications were that the indicated massive turnout for the President also had kept Democrats in charge of the House and Senate.

early returns that Democratic Maryland.

Of Senate, House

Source and Senate.

Crat Joseph Tydings, son of the Most other incumbent DemoThere were some hints in late Sen. Millard Tydings of cratic Senators were holding showed no Republican trend, al-

majorities on Capital Hill might In carrying the pivotal state included Sens. Thomas J. Dodd.

somewhat larger than they of Ohio, Johnson kept aging Conn.; Edward M. Kennedy, Democratic Sen. Stephen Young Mass.; Vance Hartke, Ind.; and ing up a seat in Mississippi. Democrats appeared to he in a neck-and-neck race with John Stennis, Miss. holding most of their seats at Rep. Robert Taft Jr., whose Sen. Albert Gore, Tenn., and stake in the Senate and had famous name, youth and populated up one now held by the seats at the seats at Rep. Robert Taft Jr., whose Sen. Albert Gore, Tenn., and famous name, youth and populated up to the seats at Rep. Rose Bass, Tenn., seeking leaving the seats at Rep. Rose Bass, Tenn., seeking leaving the seats at Rep. Robert Taft Jr., whose Sen. Albert Gore, Tenn., and Sen. Albert Gore, Tenn., and Sen. Rep. Rose Bass, Tenn., seeking leaving the seats at Rep. Robert Taft Jr., whose Sen. Albert Gore, Tenn., and Sen. Albert Gore, Glenn Republican strategists to win started behind their Republican Beall, R-Md. Beall lost to Demo- this seat for the GOP.

And the GOP had hopes of pick-Democrats, on the other hand, were leading in a number of

Early Win W elcomed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sena-tor Barry Goldwater smilingly elcomed his shutout victory in Dixville Notch, N.H., Tuesday with a story about his trouble

Actually, Republicans never

had any hope of gaining control

of the Senate. They hoped at hest for an upset in the House on

the outside chance that Sen.

Barry Goldwater would win and

win big.

"My manager up there was in Illinois was prominent young Kerner in upset,

Victim

Victim of anti-Goldwater tide business executive Charles Percy, Republican reform can-

Brother

despite broken back in plane

crash which prevented cam-

paign, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

32, completed brother John's

newly-elected brother Robert.

Re-elected in Massachusetts

holds the seat once owned by

cratic leader, retained his sex appeal." Montana seat in a contest with

date for vice-president. Dodd, tion, was re-elected senator first elected to the Senate in 57, defeated John D. Lodge, 60. from Minnesota, defeating Re- 1958, heat back the challenge of former Connecticut governor and publican Wheelock Whitney, Republican Clifford G. McIntire Mike Mansfield, Senate Demo- called "an Adlai Stevenson with The Democrats took the gov-

the House of Representatives re-election thanks to the John- to go Goldwater.

PORTLAND (AP)-Oregon re-television commentator, over-That was exceeded only by the in the primary election in that turned to the Democratic presi- came the Democratic trend and 68.5 per cent that Franklin D. state.

dential column Tuesday as Pres- won election as secretary of Roosevelt polled in Oregon "We lost up there in the priagainst Republican Alf Landon. mary." he said of the first comident Johnson rolled up the state. largest percentage of any presi- Treasurer Howard Belton and The measure of the president's munity in the United States to dential candidate since 1836. his Democratic opponent Robert victory was most surprising in count its general election votes. The score in counties was Straub were fighting a close the traditionally Republican mid-

Oregon Again Democratic

Johnson 32: Republican Barry battle for the treasurer's posi-Willamette Valley counties. the judge, and he made a deci-Goldwater only four. Goldwater's tion and it appeared that late. The last Democratic presiden-sion that they didn't like so lead in those was so narrow he counting would hold the answer, tial candidate to win Oregon they voted against him." Johnson had 63.5 per cent of was Roosevelt when he defeated Dixville's eight votes all went But Tom McCail, 51, Portland the Oregon presidential vote. Thomas E. Dewey in 1944,

A brief demonstration for reporters

Johnson Defies Superstition

While millions of Americans concentrated on the presidentiál election Tuesday, President Johnson showed reporters how to draw water from

Relaxed and smiling after casting his vote in this central Texas town of 500, the president and Mrs. Johnson stopped by his homestead for about 20 minutes early in the

Reporters got a brief dem-onstration of how to bring water up in a bucket from a well, a rambling history lesson on the homestead and the hill country around it and a personal tour of the unoccu-pied white frame house.

Johnson even defied superstition a bit, posing with Mrs. Johnson in a swing on the porch of the house, where he

said when a reporter asked

* * *

"Well," he said of the pres-

idential battle, "it's a horse race. You win it or you lose

it. Whatever the Lord wants, I'll live with it."

Goldwater waited in line

for 80 minutes to cast his

vote, then retreated to his hill-

top home with a final optimis-

day. Right now it's going my

"I never worry on election

Goldwater and his wife

made that single public out-

ing, but they chose the pri-vacy of their home to await

The Arizona senator stood

in a blazing mid - morning

sun, chatting with neighbors to cast his vote at a private

elementary school within

ing officials to put him at the

He spurned the offer of poll-

the verdict of the nation.

sight of his home.

tic forecast on the outcome

JOHNSON CTTY, Tex. (AP) said he closed his 1941 campaign for the U.S. Senate, the only political race he has lost. that was by only 1,311 votes, he said.

★ ★ ★
Johnson, behind the wheel of a white limousine, drove to the homestead from the Pedernales Rural Electrification Bullding, where he and Mrs. Johnson cast their bal-lots about 8:30 a.m. It's a drive of only a block or two.

Walking through the gate of son stopped by a well in the front yard while reporters gathered around. After a little difficulty untying the knot bucket. Johnson drew it upwards, describing how his father used to do the same thing every morning. He then started around

Walks Amid Cactus

and Michael, voted with their

Goldwater's election day be-

gan early. "I got up about 5 and I didn't find anybody I

could speak to but I worked

low ham radio operators.

Goldwater talked to 25 fel-

When he arrived at the

ises to meet him. The re-

school to vote, the more than 300 pupils were released from

sult was a swarming mass of

people-voters, sightseers, re-

porters and children—pushing around Goldwater. It eased when teachers called the

youngsters -back to their

Goldwater, in a grey plaid

suit with blue polo shirt, chatted with the children and

At one point he playfully marked a tic-tac-toe square

on the back of his wife's neck

say how she voted but the

senator said with a smile:

"I paid her off."

Mrs. Goldwater would not

signed autographs for them.

on my radio."

back of the house, and

In the house, the president put on his glasses to admire w display of glassware his mother had collected Then. stepping into the kitchen, he acted out a 30-year-old scene where he said his father had told his mother the "boy" didn't have better sense than to pay \$6 an acre for some land in the area.

"It's worth about \$75 to \$100 an acre now," he said. From the kitchen, the president and Mrs. Johnson moved to the front porch and

stone fort his grandfather had around Mrs. Johnson, he mentioned the one election which he lost to former gov-

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel. There was another picturetaking scene at the fence. where the president hugged and introduced his sister, Mrs. Birge Alexander of Fort Worth, Tex., as "the sweetest person in the world."

After voting, the president said he marked his ballot "Democratic all the way." Six reporters peered over his shoulder while he voted and were able to testify that both

straight Democratic voters.

voting booths. In fact, all voters were subject to such close scrutiny by neighbors who happened along that it seemed apparent the setup was in violation of Texas laws designed to safeguard ballot secrecy.

Johnson held an impromptu press conference and said he would try to unite the country and heal campaign divisions by attempting to "make the government as bipartisan as possible."



'Coming, Dear?' Says Mrs. Barry

Ottawa Relaxes

With Results

As Expected

OTTAWA (CP)-Except for than ho-hum interest in Ottawa

sion sets in half - darkened After watching the early re-

ment buildings, results of the sweeping Democratic victory U.S. election aroused little more and defeat of Senator Barry

the drone of radio and televi- Tuesday night.

throughout the Parlia- turns and

Goldwater Votes 'Whatever Lord Wants, I'll Live with It'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater walked in solitude across the Arizona

desert in a mid-day sun Tues-

day after voting — a split ticket, he hinted — as he reached the last lap of his

race against President John-

The family of the Republi-

And Goldwater said he will

live with that verdict-"what-

Goldwater's pressecre-tary, Paul F. Wagner, said

the senator strolled nione amid the cactus for an hour

and a half between his home

* * *

hamburger and went to work

polling booth, Goldwater had

east his own vote. He indi-

cated his vote hadn't been

Republican across the board.

transplanting cactus plants. Earlier in the day, shielded by the curtains of a Phoenix

Then he went home, ate a

and rugged Squaw Peak.

ever the Lord wants. . . ."

can nominee assembled at

his hilltop home to await the

judgment of the voters.

Its Only Defence Was Extremism

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Nobody stayed around the voting booth at Johns Creek school longer than neces-

sary Tuesday.

The polling place had an mistakable aroma --- de-

Powell

Absentee

Powell

Wins Again

have been immed for his re-fusal to pay \$16,500 in a slander

udgment to a Harlem woman.

They cannot be served on

It was not known where

Powell spent election day,

Tuesday's election.

spite the use of fans and Someone turned a skunk loose in the school Mon-

It was cornered in the saleteria and used the only defence at its disposal.

Lyndon, Barry **Are Not Alone**

NEW YORK (CP)-Besides President Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater, at least eight other candidates contested the U.S. presidential

election Tuesday.

Why do minor party candidates run when their chances are considered so small against the two major parties - the Democrats and Republicans? E. Harold Munn, running on

the Prohibition party ticket, explained: "I'd rather lose in a cause that eventually will win than to win in a cause that eventually

will lose." POOR MAN

Henry Krajewski, a pig farmer from Secaucus, N.J., who became a tavern keeper, said he is running "against two millionaires as a poor mans representative.

Krajewski, running solely on

Workers party led by Missis- presidents since FDR. sippi-born Clifton Deberry, now KEY BRANCH of New York

WRITE-IN BALLOTS "

NEW YORK (AP) - Representative Adam Clayton Pow-ell, subject to arrest in New York any day but Sunday.

oted an absentee ballot in Other minor candidates: Powell, a Democrat, was re-elected in Hurlem to an

declined to accept the candidacy of the Constitution party; Louis E. Jaeckel, the American party candidate; Bishop Homer Tomlinson of the Church God, founder of the Theocratic party: and John Kasper, head

House Picks President's Pathway

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 435 men and women elected Tuesday to the House of Representatives will decide whether the president inaugurated next January will have a hard or easy time getting things done.

That's the entire House mema write-in basis, believes also bership and in its hands will be the House after clear sailing in the U.S. should annex Canada.

Two of the minor parties are be a re-enactment of a form of Democrats went into socialist—the Marxist Socialist the "first hundred days" of the House elections with 257 seals Labor party whose candidate, initial Franklin D. Roosevelt against 178 held by the Republi-Eric Hass of New York, made administration or continuation cans, both figures including vahis fourth race for president; of the executive - legislative cancies. But the statistics are and the Trotskyite Socialist frustration that has plagued misleading because many Dem-

For the House, in recent BOTH SEE GAINS All the minor presidential of the legislative arm of gov-

> Village Has Three Votes

MILLSFIELD, N.H. (AP)- midwest and the northeast. Three votes were cast Tuesday BIG TURNOVER in this Coos County village, two To win control of the House, of them for Senator Barry Gold- the Republicans had to pick up wate. The third voter did not 40 seats now labelled Democast a ballot for president but cratic. Not since Harry Tru-

The voters claimed Millsfield over of such proportions. Truis the smallest voting village in man's conquest swept 75 new Four years ago, Richard It is not unusual for a presi-victory, Taft's father, a long-Nixon polled four votes and dent to win an election while his time senator, lost 1952 GOP party loses seats in the House presidential nomination to Ike.

Democrats went into the ocrats, mainly southerners,

don't always follow their party

candidates ran in one or more states or sought write-in bal-nated, more often than not, by pected anything like the 97 a conservative coalition of Re- seats picked up by the Demopublicans and southern Demo- crats when Roosevelt was first crats. Even Lyndon B. Johnson, elected in 1932. Democrats out-Joseph B. Lightburn, a huradmittedly a top-notch congress numbered Republicans 313 to ried substitute when Alabama sional arm twister, has seen 117 in the 1932 House and about all Roosevelt had to do to get legislation enacted was to ask

> The Republicans concentrated their drive in southern states, while the Democrats took aim at Republican holdings in the

voted Republican for state of-fices. man's surprise victory in 1948 Future Republican presidential fices. has there been a House turn-hope may be Robert Taft, Jr., Democrats into the House.

Harry's Bar Voters Show Way to LBJ

PARIS (AP) — President Johnson swept to victory by 306-201 Tuesday in the regular presidential election straw vote among Americans in Paris at Harry's New York Bar.

Harry's vote has been a tradition among the Paris American colony since 1924. In the past the winner has also been the winner in the U.S. balloting.

Canadian Business Pleased by Result



Future

TORONTO (CP)-Canada can only welcome the election of President Johnson, A. A. Cumming, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said Tuesday night. Mr. Cumming said that like

the late President Kennedy, President Johnson gave every evidence of being a good friend of Canada during his first year in office.

MONTREAL (CP)-The reelection of President Johnson was welcomed in Montreal business circles Tuesday night.

EASING BARRIERS James McAvity, president of

been identified with a policy of

who won Ohio Senate seat I Democrat Stephen Young, 74, George Hees, president of the despite Lyndon Johnson's Ohio Montreal and Canadian Stock CHICAGO (UPI) - Illinois The entire 177-member Illinois

Oblivion

by U.S. voters was Republican in that he lost bid for high of-

tion for President Johnson. FEW LINGER Members slipped across the back hall from the Commons chamber to room 16, part of Speaker Alan Macnaughton's suite and a common room for members, where two television sets were on. But by 10 p.m. EST when the House rose for the evening, there were only a half-dozen MPs still interested in the election returns.

projections

Goldwater, most MPs and po-

litical leaders went home early.

Prime Minister Pearson

watched the election returns at

his state residence and pre-

pared a message of congratula-

The paucity of interest was clearly based on the fact the election result went as everyone had expected.

The consensus obviously was that after the sound and fury Consigned to political oblivion of the early Goldwater campaign, and the settling down of vice-presidential candidate the race to its unspectacular William Miller, a double loser pace in recent weeks. Ottawa and Parliament can relax in fice and his term as New York the knowledge that things are

the Canadian Exporters Association, said: "The victory of the Demobase base black first which has long easing trade barriers, must be welcome to Canadians and to all countries who are dealing with the United States." On Yard-Long Ballot

Exchanges, said he was "very voters were faced with an elec-House of Representatives was pleased indeed to hear the re-tion day "first" they didn't being elected at-large in the

first state wide election of a legislative body in the history

More Men in Pool of the United States.

The three-foot plus hallotdubbed the "bed sheet ballot"

lists the names of 236 candidates. Leaders of both parties urged

voters to make life easier themselves by voting a straight ticket that would cast 118 votes for 118 candidates of a single party.

SPLFT-TICKET

But considerable split-ticket voting was expected, with voters casting from one to 177 individual votes for the can-didates of their choice.

The extraordinary election. was brought about by the fallure of the legislature to reap portion itself. Results were not expected to be known for about 10 days.

All Services Combine

Boards Show Same Total

NEW YORK (AP)-Identical vote totals appeared Tuesday night on the display boards of the major television networks and on news, wires in the offices of newspapers and broadeasters throughout the United

States. This innovation in election coverage came about through the combined efforts of The Associated Press, United Press International, the American Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting

The five organizations formed an election pool known as the Network Election Service. The AP and UPI covered 12 states each. ABC, CBS and NBC covered nine states each tcounting the District of Columbia as a state). The totals in each case were released simultaneously to all five NES members, who in

turn relayed them to their members, subscribers and affiliates State totals were transmitted

by telephone to a New York headquarters where national presidential totals were struck and transmitted simultaneously all NES members. State to tals on president, senator and governor were also transmitted to the national headquarters of all NES members simultaneously by teletype.

The pool also covered all congressional races, with totals beat the state Jevel.

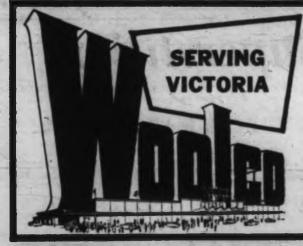
More than 130,000 persons were employed to telephone vote returns from individual precincts-a far greater total than any one organization had ever used in previous elections. The Associated Press report

formed the basis for a running U.S. election service distributed to Canadian newspapers and radio stations by The Canadian

George Romney, left, Republican who refused to endorse party presidential, candidate Barry Goldwater, and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, right. who despite civil rights disputes in his state adhered to the Democratic party line. Faubus defeated Winthrop Rockefeller, a brother of the New York

Governors Returned -

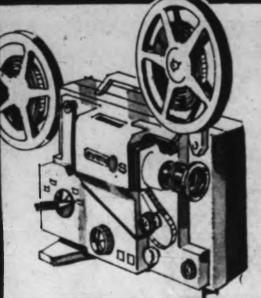
Returned to office Tuesday were Michigan Gov.



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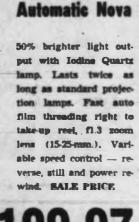
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- correct distance for sharp movies as you zoom.
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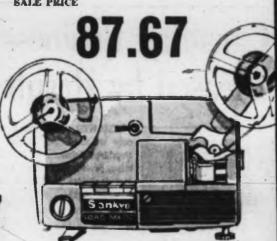
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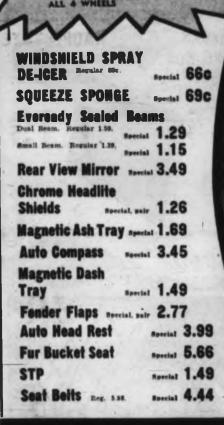
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To Mark Centenary

Historic Beaver May Sail Coastal Waters

By IAN STREET

The old HBC steamship stage of consideration, is the Beaver may sail again in B.C.

Ss Beaver, first steamship to

hairman of centennial planning surveys in B.C. waters. for B.C., said Tuesday.

Meetings Today

Courtroom Parade

remain at the scene of an acci- Oct. 14.

A witness at the Rose and said police.

Topaz accident scene noted the

damaged car at 9:45 p.m. near \$35.

which he fled.

mated at \$210.

John G. Ticnor.

Hearing Set

Following

Fatal Crash

inal negligence charge connect ed with an Oct 24 road crash

that killed a 30-year-old sailor

The early-morning crash at

Craigflower and Aral killed

toria-born wife Valerie to hos-

A third passenger in the small

European car driven by LS Shick was a shipmate, John Merrifield, 532 Forward. He was

shaken up but not seriously hurt

Defence counsel in the case

is Donald E. C. Anderson and

special prosecutor is Louis Lind-

pital with face injuries.

THIRD PASSENGER

in the crash,

Leading Seaman Warner Shick and sent his 24-year-old Vic-

* * * The vessel chosen would have to be one prominent in the affairs of the West Coust at the time of union between the crown colonies on the mainland and Vancouver Island in 1866.

During the province's centering the province from San Francisco bound for the Cariboo goldfields.

> that the Beaver be re-created DAMEDIATE PROBLEM to call at B.C. coastal com-

Two Driving Charges

\$135 in city magistrate's court car had been noticed weaving Hill Cross Road, \$35.

a 9 p.m. accident from seem to have had enough to speeding, \$25. he fled. warrant an impaired charge, Miko Jadre

disappeared west on Topaz. Atkins Road, pleaded guilty to George S. Anderson, Hollinger was arrested in his the same charge and was fined Downey, illegal turn, \$10.

In Colwood magistrate's court the curve where the mishap oc-two careless drivers paid fines, curred was posted at 30 miles chants, speeding, \$35.

656 Atkins an hour and noted that Steden-

Esquimalt Road and Harbor He was charged after an acci- George Terrace, illegally pass

Police said the speed limit on \$10.

"tracks." partly along the gravel

licence number of the car as it. Robert Steigenberger, of 256 illegal turn, \$10.

Road. Total damage was esti-dent in which his vehicle left ing. \$10.

shoulder.

Road, was fined \$10 as a result berger's car left 160 feet of

Cost Motorist \$135

dent Oct. 16 cost a Victoria man Police said the Colwood man's

Charges against Wilfred Hol- Road. Though he admitted

linger, 424 William, were laid drinking, the driver did not

Re-Nationalization Pledged

At opening of Parliament in House of Lords yesterday, Queen Elizabeth reads Speech from Throne in which Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government sets out plans to re-nationalize steel industry. restore rent controls and open way for abolition of capital punishment.—(AP)

They Can't Decide

Is Hovercraft An Aircraft?

centennial celebrations and perhaps even sail around Vancouver Island.

Street, 1:30 p.m.

Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island. Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club, 8 p.m.

Wictoria Branch, World Ship Society, 1222 Broad Street, 8 p.m.

Victoria C y m r o ndorion Society, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.

centennial celebrations and perhaps even sail around Vancouver Island. Army, Nor Too Empressed that the association's animal convention, said the problem will soon be an immediate one—a Montreal firm has already ordered a hovercraft for use along the St. Lawrence River and in the Arctic.

"I personally disagree with the lawyers. I don't think it's an airraft at all.

"And the United States still assn't decided. What will happen when one of them crosses the border I don't know." centennial celebrations and per- panel at the association's an NOT TOO IMPRESSED

ney, \$35.

speeding, \$25.

George S.

Violations

Atkins Road Oct 16 and struck racks, learner unaccompanied

waters in 1966.

This is one of the ideas now being considered by centennial planners, L. P. Wallace, general planners, L. P. Wallac how they should classify the few feet over either land or water.

from San Francisco bound for the Cariboo goldfields.

A. S. McDonald, senior adviser to the air transport board, said transport department's flight that the Beaver be re-created that the Beaver beaver beaver beaver be re-created that the Beaver beave aircraft will have to file a munities in connection with 1966 Mr. McDonald, member of a tariff with the department.

Trustees To Name Conciliator

Greater Victoria school trusees will open tenders on a school addition and also name a conciliator for their dispute with the teachers at a special meeting Careless driving and failing to of as charge laid by RCMP | Vera Newcombe, 2633 Killarat 5:15 p.m. today,

Frances J. King. 3885 Cedar broke down last week with teachers asking for a 7.6 per across the centre line on Sooke Michael Nemec, 1409 Bay, \$35 cent increase and the board offering 3.1 per cent, teachers David Wilson, 627 Manchester, named Paul Smith of the University of Victoria as their con-Miko Jadresko, 120 Dallas.

> Trustees will make their Maurice Pelletier, 1350 Bay, choice known tonight. Trustees will also open ten-Anderson, 945 ders on the two rooms to be added to Glanford Elementary Marion Haynes, 117 King School,

John Smylski, Work Point Bar- Paper Raises Delivery Rate

Raymond Jones, 1288 Mar-CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) ity magistrate's court were: mand of committing more than ing daily is unchanged at seven David Robertson, 101 Ontario. 900 violations in the demilitar- cents.

4-oz. Jar.

The Guardian has announced that the paper's home-delivered price will be 35 cents a week beginning this week. The in-PANMUNJOM. Korea (AP)- crease ranges up to five cents Communist North Korea ac- a week in some delivery zones. Other careless drivers fined in cused the United Nations com- Single-copy price of the morn-

ized zone between North and Thomson Newspapers Limi-Lawson Cook, 6673 Tunatead. South Korea in recent weeks ted publishes The Guardian and but maintained silence when The Evening Patriot. Artmus Dupueis, 2167 Central, the command charged exagger- change was announced in Pa-

that whiled a labyear-old sailor and injured his wife. Charged following the headon crash was Joseph Chambers. 50, of 957 Westing. He is free on \$2,000 bail. The carely member and he of

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The people of Quebec consider the executive committee of the Mayor Drapeau of the municipal their wishes did not imperil the themselves a separate nation City of Montreal, told Victoria Civic Party, and Number 2 man nation as a whole? rather than a national minority, Kiwanians Monday.

Lucien Saulniers, chairman of Mr. Saulnier, co-leader with Wilson at city hall Monday English-speaking Canada it was

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the new building.

Mayor Wilson and Municipal meant language, culture and soAffairs Minister Dan Campbell cial relations. were guests at the Kiwanis

CRY FOR EXPRESSION

pression on the part of a na-country tional group, he said. This did not preclude a united NO HALF-TRUTHS Canada Why can Canada not accept

the idea of different degrees of

Was it not possible for the provinces to have different degrees of self-govern-ment, always providing that

morning and was shown around related to federal control,

One of the things that made Canada unique in the eyes of the world was that it contained Quebec's desire for more authese two great communities at tonomy was not just narrow re- different and yet both so degionalism - it was a cry for ex- voted to the welfare of the

"Surely it is possible to have a Canada in the future where these two languages and cultures are intermingled.

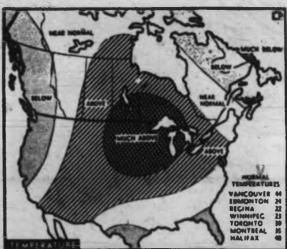
Unity would never b achieved, however, by halftruths or by timidity or emo tionalism, he said.

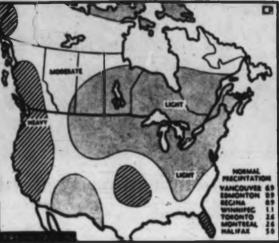
The time had come for a thorough reappraisal of our constitution in order to bring about co-existence of the two commu nities within the country. PRUDENT SPEECH

The Queen herself, on her recent visit, had suggested, in a prudent, well-thought-out speech that it might be time for Canada to re-examine its political philosophy.

"It is time to pull out of our stagnant state and take a hard look at our constitutional laws," said Mr. Saulnier.

12 Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Nov. 4, 1964





Outlook Cool, Damp

Temperatures below normal and heavy precipita-tion are in store for Vancouver Island, according to long-range weather outlook of United States

'All Personalities'

Campaign in U.S. 'Disillusioning' To Young Canada

effect on the average Canadian's to Canada. attitude to politics.

This is the opinion of Conser-This is the opinion of Conser-enough problems of that sortion vative Member of Parliament Canada at the present."

Mrs. Jean Casselman-Wadds. Mrs. Wadds addressed the political science forum of the lunch hour Tuesday.

BEAL ISSUES EVADED

Speaking on the impact of the American elections in Canada, cluded, "must be based solidly the Ontario MP said the presi- on principles - not personalidential election has led to "fur- ties." ther disillusionment in government and politics."

This disillusionment is the result of a "reactionary cam-paign, devoid of debate on the real issues and centred on personalities."

Mrs. Wadds was critical of the cult of personality in political parties, and said that all parties should rely on a "leader with strong, effective lieutenants." BAD MANNERS

She would not comment on the personalities involved in the American election, stating that it is "bad manners for a member of the government of one country to comment on the internal politics of another."

She did emphasize, however, The American presidential that the reactionary tendencies of the current American political movements could be damaging

"Reactionary policies lead to regionalism, and we have

Mrs. Wadds stressed that the political parties must examine University of Victoria during themselves in order to find the means to overcome these prob

"Political parties." she con-

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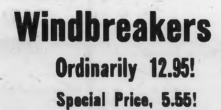
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Jury Examines Cars Involved in Fatality

Medical evidence was given Tuesday at the Assize Court trial of Leslie Frank Perry, Work Point Barracks, on a charge of causing death by neg-

The court also viewed the vehicles involved in the accident May 17 in which Della Mae Hoegi, 19, of 3016 Donald, was fatally injured. She was a passenger in a car driven by Walter M. Allison, 631 Kenneth. CONTINUES TODAY

Perry has been identified as he driver of the second car. The trial will resume at 10:30 m. today

Mr. Justice F. K. Collins is presiding. The Crown is repre-sented by J. Alan Baker. Rodney Taylor is defence coun-

Beacon Hill May Add Farm Zoo

A farmyard zoo in Beacon Hill committee ordered a feasibility

Committee chairman Aid, Millard Mooney said many cities now had children's zoos-with lambs, calves, horses fowl and other domestic animals. They were very popular, especially with children who had been born in large cities and had never

seen a rooster or a lamb. Furthermore, the alderman added, Beacon Hill Park was a perfect spot.

ANYONE FOR TAKE The name "tennis" is he-lieved to have come from the French word for "take"-tenez the player serving the ball calling this to his opponent.



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Contributing to the big advance were Bethlehem at 8.35, 1,004,600, Brilome at 5.20, and Giant Mascot at 1.72.

The Vancouver Island mine shot 5 Pipelines 138.20 up 0.58 ahead to 1.30 for a gain of 50 Sales 2,418,537 cents on the day. Another spectacular mining feature was New Imperial which

rose 15 cents to a new high of 2.05 and Silver Standard which moved up 19 cents to 761 Dundee

was again the most active stock Industrials were strong and MacMillan at 36, Weldwood at Canadian Peter 1112. Trans Mountain at 21% Fort 9 John Coment at a new Ment of

Industrials Rise

Industrials Rise
TORONTO (CP) The stock Vanter Exp market secred its second strong

advance in as many days.

Imperial Oil, Aluminium and
Bank of Montreal all fared well
with advances of \$i\$ to \$71\tilde{s}\$, 33
and 69 respectively, while
Moore Corp. and Bathurst each
added the same amount to \$71\tilde{s}\$
and 257\tilde{s}\$. CPR and U.S. Ford
were up \$i\$ each to \$27\tilde{s}\$ and
\$i\$ and \$i\$ to \$10\tilde{s}\$. advance in as many days.

and 25%. CPR and U.S. Ford conden were up and to 32% and fell in the street of the str

A and Hudson's Bay each rose
Is to 19% and 157s while Central Del Rio and Canadian
Delhi each added 20 cents to \$8.30 and \$8.95.

Papers Do Well

MONTREAL (CP) — Industrials and papers picked up point each to lead stocks fractionally.

point each to lead stocks fractionally higher.

Southam, Moore Corp. and Dominion Glass all gained by to 2912, 5712 and 18 respectively.

Consolidated and Price Bros. added the each to 4212 and 4714 and Abitible and Domtar the each by the stock of the

CPR picked up % to 52% and B.C. Telephone 1/2 to 671/2.

Senior base metals were stronger. 'Consolidated Mining and Smelting gained % to 441/2 B.C. Telephone 12 to 6712. and International Nickel and Weldword Smelting gained 4 to 441 Noranda 14 each to 9314 and

Senior oils gained ground. Imperial added is to 57 and

primary metals also made gains. Canada Iron Foundry picked up near the close, but \$7,80,000 (\$1.33) in the first nine most prices continued to move months of 194, compared with \$7,723,000 (\$1.31) a year ago.

Base Metals Mining lost 1½ Brisk barley demand by docents to 29½ cents, and Mount mestic interests belief aborded. But the most prices of the compared with \$7,723,000 (\$1.31) a year ago.

Moderately higher cornings Wellnesday Nov 4th Husky 1, to 1014.

cents to 2912 cents and Mount

Pleasant one cent to \$1.24. Election Closure

Owing to the elections, the election-New York Stock Exchange and Flax also produced some ac- Paper for the first nine

LONDON (CP) Store Cleanage Assol Considered weakness. Elec 468 fol. Assol News 218 4 fol. Babrook & Wilrow 78. Bissions 28. Bowater 19. 66. Bit Am Too 50. Pigd. Bit Motors 178 56. Bit Oxygen 78 Tyd. Bit Motors 178 56. Bit Covien 78 Tyd. Bit Petro Lid 478 Turmah Olf 588 56. Can Pag. 3864. Can Min 588 Tyd. Courtaudds 28. Dogs as foundation. 168. Int. Pub Corp. 178 Docember 3178, 3174. Tyd. De Beera 122a 64. Distillers 25s. May 28.

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Today's Dollar

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Matin Ententat, Victoria Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1964

Closing Averages

TORONTO:

77 Industrials 167.44, up 6 Golds 16 Base Metals 72.05, up 9 Western Oils 91.14, up Shares: 3,516,000.

Composites 138.0, up .9 Shares: Indls 226,600; mines

VANCOUVER: The higgest gain however was 10 Industrials 164.84 up 0.23 Mount Washington Copper. 10 Western Mines 202.91 up 4.39

Vancouver

Trading

months of 1964, are those of cent, and he forecast earnings for the year ended Sept. 30 enjoying its greatest period of would he about \$132,000. Last prosperity since the Suez Canal year the company had a deficit

Trans Mountain in the period of \$107,000.

Big Copper Possibilities Hailed by Mine President

Colonist Business Editor nanies exploring the area.

of Silver Standard Mines, in ar pay out around 90 per cent of interim report to shareholders their earnings in dividends, the Portland Canal area.

Mr. Wilson said that his company, which is only one of several in the area, had made pleas- SPLIT FOR TRUST ing progress on its claims dur- Montreal Trust Company aning the short summer season nounces its plans to split the

FURTHER ADVANCED

Kenneco, the Canadian subsidiary of the U.S. giant Kennecott Copper, is further advanced in its work in the Stikine area them are the area to the area them area them are the area to the area to the area them are the area them area them are the area them are the area them are the area them area them are the area them are the area them are the area them area them are the area them are the area them are the area them area them are the area them are the area them are the area them area them are the area them are the area them are the area them area them are the area them are the area them are the area them area them are the area the ers, and its Stikine Copper sub-sidiary is currently drilling. A new ore zone, estimated the Det 14 record Nov. 2 cents, pay-sidiary is currently drilling.

The Silver Standard camp at property of Giant Mascot. Galore Creek has been left in-

lows.

Mr. Wilson also said promising results were forthcoming from the Hudson's Bay Mountain Silver Mines Ltd. in which Silver Standard has a controlling interest. Two veins average \$35 at on gold-silver-lead-zinc ore and one of the controlling also reported to be progressing at one gold-silver-lead-zinc ore and one of the controlling also reported to be progressing at the controlling at ance of 200 feet and 100 feet.

Hudson's Bay Mountain mine near Smithers.

TPELINE PROSPECTS

Among the flood of black.

Robert W had been discovered over dis-

is near Smithers.

compare with \$5,429,000 (72 city and one each in Prince

cents) in the same period of George and Kamloops. It plans

E. C. Hurd, president, says year. The copper possibilities in the line expects to handle an av- Dr. J. V. Fisher, former Stikine Valley area are "enor- erage of 218,000 barrels a day agent general for B.C. in Lonmous," according to the presi-throughout 1964 up 13.6 per cent don and previously deputy dent of one of the mining com [from 1963's average of 191.821] finance minister at Victoria, is

said that a very large mining, popular guess in financial shipped TO EUROPE milling and smelting operation circles is that Trans-Mountain New Wellington Mines has seemed possible for the tough-to- will pay an extra one this year, shipped 60 tons of 34.4 per cent get-at wilderness north of the Its present rate is \$1 a year, copper to Germany from its Portland Canal area.

An extra 20 to 30 cents possible, property in SW Africa, This

and that many new occurrences common stock of the company had been discovered. There

within 2,000 feet and 1,600 feet to run above ore grade has of two Silver Standard properties, says Mr. Wilson.

The Silver Standard properties and the silver standard properties are silver standard properties. The silver standard properties are silver standard properties and the silver standard properties are silver standard properties. property of Giant Mascot.

A length of 250 feet has been Nov. 12. tact and work will resume next opened by drifting, with the spring as soon as the weather all ore open at both ends. No ton- 15; record Dec. 31; xd Dec. 30. nage estimate has yet been

Among the flood of higher president, said the increase arnings for the first nine since last June had been 26 per

Mountain in the period The company, which opened 20, made a net profit of its first office in Vancouver. sharel now has two branches in the

Outlook Good

Firms All Showing Nine-Month Profits

Moore Corporation reports net the same period of 1963, an inprofit of \$12,863,075 (\$1.85 a crease of 54 per cent. share) for the pine months end- Net production of crude and

ed Sept. 30, compared with \$10,- natural gas liquids was up 32 696.840 (\$1.60) in the same per cent from a year ago, and period of 1963. S. Duncanson, chairman, fiye per cent.

said in a report to shareholders that business conditions retor the rest of the year was good. Sales at \$154,085,199 were IIas on hand one of the

Up 10 per cent from a year ago.

Industrial Acceptance Corporation made a net profit of build: Her plans and build: Her plans and

mestic interests helped change per common share were expective pace, dull early in the trade ed. said J. B. Pennefather. Wednesday, Nov. 4th, Room 333, Ph. EV 4-8111 because of lack of United States president. participation due to the U.S.

Net profits of Great Lakes other stock and commodity ex-changes were closed Tuesday. tivity with prices irregular at of 1964 were \$3,600,000 (\$1.00 a times. Buying was accredited share). This was a gain of 15.5 to shipping interests. An in- per cent on the same period of London Stock Prices crease in hedging sales caused 1963, when the earnings were \$7

In oats, trace reports said parcel lots were sold to the COMPANY PROFITS

Net profit of Steel Company Open High Low Close of Canada for the first nine of Canada for the first nine months of 1964 was \$32,313,799 225's 225's

period of 1963 when there was 124 k 125% /124% 125% 124% 125% 124% 125% 124 124% 124 124% a smaller number of shares 1919 outstanding.

> Union Carbide of Canada ne-months earnings were \$8.514,000 (85 cents) compared. with \$6,752,000 (iill cents) in the corresponding period last year

Net profit of Dominion Tar and Chemical for the nine months to Sept. 30, were up 27 per cent over a year ago, at \$17,806,000 (\$1.20 a share) compared with \$14,060,000 (95 cents) a year ago.

Net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. Husky Oil (Canada) Ltd. were \$2.467.000 (35 cents) compared with \$1,601,000 (23 cents) in

Foreign Exchange

cell: Linited States (dellar) 1.07%, Linited Kingdom (decling) 2.20%, Linited Kingdom (decling) 2.20%, Austria (arching) 2.17%, cords. Carchinologiais (crown) 15.12 cords. Denmark (krone) 15.18 cents. Denmark (krone) 15.18 cents. France franco 12.02 cents. Germany (mark) 27.18 cents. Holland (guider) 29% cents. Italy (lim) 173. of a cent. a Mexico (home) 9.65 cents.

Egg Market

the company's chief economic barrels a day. Ridgway W. Wilson, presiden As oil pipelines traditionally and financial adviser

> is part of a 200-ton contract with British Metal Corporation purchase 200 tons development work.

Dividends

CALLIARY (CP) — Trude was mid-erately active. Choice seeing 20-20-20, murd 16.10-19.73, medium 16.30-18.75; good helicer 17-18-30, medium 16.75-12; cornect 2.25-12, medium 16.75-12; cornect and cutters 5.10-50.

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the puck in front of the net

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Plack Hawks scored twice in 25 seconds of the second period last night to break a three-game FIRST PERIOR losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers,

The victory lifted Chicago 1-Chicago B. Hull (c) (Phote) 12:31.

- Chicago B. Hull (c) (Phote) 12:31.

- Chicago B. Sapanto (2) (MacNell. The victory lifted Cheago into a fourth place tie with the Rangers in the National Hockey League, one game out of a three-way tie for first place.

The league's leading goal getter. Bobby Hull, got the first Chicago score, his eighth of the first Chicago score, his eighth of the

Chicago score, his eighth of the meason, with a 20-footer which was partially screened before it Attendance 9.772 Chicago score, his eighth of the

Paille into the Ranger net.

Phil Esposito got the other goal, his second of the season, with a short backband after Chico Maki passed into him oago goal.

Tomorner T rente at Up Hull's goal when he dropped Paille had lots of defensive protection until the third period New York was blanked by when the Hawks put on their best show even though they did



Coleman Shatto

Coleman, Shatto On Last Ballot

Calgary Fullback

Top Rusher Again

yards.

touchdowns to hold a wide Jim Furlong kicked 125 punts league.

Three Leafs Carry Big Load

yards a carry and scored 10 nipeg was second with 41.2.

edge over runner up Ed Buchanan of Saskatchewan Roughriders, Buchanan carried

179 times for 1.390 yards and a

Two other players broke the 1,000 yard mark, Rookie full-

back Bob Swift of British Columbia Lions went 1,054 vards on 229 carries for a 4.6

average, while George Reed Winnipeg Blue Bombers

marched 1,012 yards in 185 car ries for an average of 5.4

Joe Kapp of B.C. and Eagle Day of Calgary shared the quarterback honors. Kapp had the most completions 194 for 2,816 yards while Day had the best average 62.1 per cent.

Tommy-Joe Coffey of Edmonon Eskimos established a pass receiving record when he pulled in 81 passes for 1.142 yards. Ernic Pitts of Winnipeg set the

collected 1.126 yards.

7.8 yard average.

fullback Lovell Coleman of the voting for the anual Schenley alumnus, the 26-year-old Coleman the nomman is in his fifth season with calgary Stampeders or the Western Conferthe Stampeders. He averaged halfback Dick Shatto of ence and Shatto the choice of 5.9 yeards a carry in his first four seasons and scored a total four seasons and scored a total

Toronto Argonauts is to be Shatto, 32, now a Canadian of 20 touchdowns. voted the honor of being citizen and an Eastern all-star the outstanding 1964 player five times since joining Argos Halfback Tommy Grant of from University of Kentucky in Hamilton Tiger-Cats and placein the Canadian Football 1954, holds the all-time CFL rec-ment kicker Larry Robinson of

the Stampeders care the two players left in the running for designation as the outstanding Canadian player of the year. Robinson, who sees game service other than kicking in the defence backfield, led the WFC in scoring this year Grant is one of quarterback Bernie Faloney's favorite targets and a dangerous long-yardage threat.

FORMER WINNERS None of the above four has reached the final vote previously REGINA (CP) - Fullback | Ron Morris of B.C. came on -the most in the conference-Lovell Coleman breezed to his late to win the punt laurels. He and the longest with an 86-yard lineman of the year are both but finalists in the voting for second consecutive Western returned 68 punts for 407 yards boot.

Football Conference rushing while Jim Copeland of Saskat- Peter Kempf of B.C. kicked 32 former winners.

Linebacker Tom Brown of

title with a total of 1,629 yards chewan was second with 381 converts and came up with an B.C. Lions, winner last year and 80-per-cent average. Larry Rob-recently named the outstanding Statistics released by league Neal Beaumont of B.C. was the inson of Calgary tied Kempf's lineman in the WFC for the secstatistician Bill Hawrelak has top punter with 42.1-yard averfield goal record with 22. end season in a row, is chalshowed Coleman averaged 62 age, and Jack Delveaux of Win-Bill Munsey of B.C. intercepted lenged by defensive tackle John nine passes, the most in the Barrow of Hamilton, Barrow

Sleaver

McLeod of the Totems with a

Players with nine or more

Grey Cup Parade 'Racket' Charged

HAMILTON (CP)—Controller
Brian Morrison of Hamilton has accused promoters of the Grey
Cup parade to having turned

Hamilton board of control agreed to pay \$500 to enter a float and two bands in the Nov. 2 parade at Toronto.

Jack Jones, secretary of the

few people trying to make a are charged \$400 for similar dollar at the expense of the tax privileges.

Board of control also appropriate the same formula of the same

the national celebration into "a board, said organizers of the parade are asking \$250 from "What was once a national out-of-town sponsors for each celebration has been turned into Hoat or band entering the pa-a commercial operation by a rade. He said Toronto sponsors

mittes," Mr. Morrison said. proved a \$2,000 expenditure to He made the comment as redecorate Hamilton's float.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Fewer than 100 pink (humpback) salmon returned to the federal fisheries department's manmade salmon spawning maternity wards at Robertson Creek this year, compared to more than 5,000 that returned last year.

Officials are disappointed, but they are not perturbed.

They still are confident that their \$256,000 gamble to establish new run of pink salmon in Alberni Inlet and the Somass River system, where there were no pink salmon betore, will be a winning project and a world first.

Last year's encouraging pink salmon returns were from 5,000,000 fry hatched from about 7,000,000 eggs taken from the Indian River on the lower mainland. This year's discouraging return was from 5,000,000 fry

hatched from 9,000,000 eggs from the further-away Atnarko River on the Bella Coola system. Biologists point out there was a higher initial mortality

from the Atrarko planting, probably because of the greater distance of transportation. They believe the quality of the fry from the Atnarko eggs may not have been as good as those from the Indian River.

To test their theories they are again this year trying a \$,600,000 pink salmon egg collection from the Atnarko. They have already experienced the same mortality problem from five eggs which have already incubated and are planted in the gravel. They expect another 5,000,000 fry.

two years from now they have another poor return they will blame the Atnarko eggs.

This year, as well as the Atnarko eggs, they will plant In Robertson Creek about 3.000,000 pink salmon eggs from the extremely late run of pinks that spawn in the Bear River, north of Campbell Piver on Vancouver Island. All going well, these Bear River pinks should return to

Creek much later than the early Atnarko pinks and should act as a yardstick for measuring success transplants. They will also show whether the cooler fail temperatures in Robertson Creek are better for pink salmon Last year about 10,000,000 pink eggs from the Cheakamus

Itiver on the lower mainland were planted in Robertson Creek, in addition to the eggs from the more than 5,000 pinks which returned to spawn naturally. When the results of lest year's spawning return to the

river next fall tiologists will know whether their gamble has been a success. Coho and spring salmon projects are also continuing at Robertson Creek.

Next year they don't plan any artificial pink salmon egg planting in Robertson Creek. They hope that the return from the more than 10,000,000 fry that went out from last year's piantings will be enough to firmly establish the pink salmon

Fisheries officials are also trying to establish a pink salmon run to their \$2,000,000 controlled flow and temperature salmon spawning project on the Big Qualicum River. Last year they planted 5,0000,000 pink eggs from Indian

hiver and with partial control of the river they had a 50 per cept survival . . 2.500,000 fry went to sea and some should come back next year to start a new fishery, sports and commercial, in the Qualicum area: This year about 8,000,000 pink eggs will be taken from

River, hatched at the Big Qualicum hatchery and planted in the Big Qualicum artificial spawning chaptel Full temperature and flow control has now been esta-

blished at the Big Qualicum project and it is full speed ahead with experiments that may lead to the doubling of B.C.'s salmon production. The reservoir at Horne Lake is now down to 50 feet in

anticipation of winter rains and establishment of full flood

The Big Qualicum is running at an ideal 250 second feet, perfect for spawning conditions.

So far 800 spring salmon have moved into the Big Qualicum to spawn and 100 of them have been directed to a special experimental section of the artificial spawning channels.

Coho are just entering the river. Friday officials counted 1,000 coho past their counting lence. Last year with partial control fisheries officials upped the naturally-spawned chum fry survival to 26 per cent from the usual five to 18 per cent. From one of the smallest escapements of spawning spring

salmon they were able to hatch and send to sea one of the largest escapements of spring salmon fry. While a little disappointed at this year's return of pink salmon to Robertson Creek, fisheries officials are well-pleased with the results of their salmon spawning projects. And they are more than pleased with coho escapements to spawning

beds of Vancouver Island rivers this fall. It looks like the escapement to the Cowichan may set a record for recent



B.C's Gift to Boys

Far away in Williamsport, Pa., stands a totem pole, gift of the B.C. government to Little League baseball. Victoria's Wilf Cain, member of Little League international directors' board and Vancouver Island director, admires handsome Henry Huntcarved pole after its dedication at Little League

Surgeon's Knife Seeks Answer

record of 89 goals and 123 as- among them with Maloney the clearly shown in scoring statis- and leading goalkeeper is Jim sists, are moving at an even league leader with eight. toria Maple Leafs.

Unlike many other pitchers, it was necessary earlier in the he still turned in a creditable

pitching. He even gave up his cally the

cide to submit to the operation ing coach recently because he his house to offer him a \$150

hospital informed him they felt formance on the mound although league 18 years ago.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whitey be never has shirked an assignment no matter how difficult it was and the three managers he wided I'd have it done.

17-6 record this year.

"Naturally. I'm hoping the operation will be successful."

ting his baseball career squarely Yogi Berra, all agreed he never has been shut off completely in If Ford finds he can no longer on the line in five more days.

The likeable Yankee southpaw The likeable

will undergo surgery at a Hous- mound to take out most pitchers, could have caused it. They'll be the end of the world for him.

say so. He doesn't give you a an athlete. After all, it's for my

"I know it's serious and I've lotta' soft soap."

faced the thought that I might not be able to pitch again, but the same thing about the stocky, the fact he'd like to continue. Funny, but those are practi-

well get it over with," said the Ford didn't immediately de-extra job as the Yankees' pitch- when a Yankee scout came to

The statement is typical of when the doctors at Lenox Hill felt it interfered with his per- per-month contract in a class C

Monday for an arterial blockage tell you they're all right," Sten- it up and try to clean out the some excellent investments. monday for all are and upon the gel once said. "Not Ford, obstruction.

"I came to the conclusion I'd anymore, he's the first one, to have this done even if I wasn't in the least," he pointed out.

"Money never has been to the conclusion I'd anymore, he's the first one, to have this done even if I wasn't in the least," he pointed out.

hospital this coming nine out of every 10 will try to have to cut my shoulder, open He has saved his money and has

in kidding himself, already has laced up to the fact he'll be put-laced up to the fact he'll be put-Casey Stengel, Ralph Houk and "They tell me that the blood "They tell me that they te

John Sleaver Lou Jankowski accounted for 15 goals and 23 from the other two attacking leaders Guyle Fielder of Seattle and Gofdie Redahl, who led assists and was only outscored units. The top Victoria combina- Totems and Leo LaBine of Los Denver Invaders to the Western by one WHL line. Phil Maloney, tion has almost exactly half the Angeles Blades. Hockey League championship Jim Baird and Buddy Boone of 32 goals scored by the Maple last season with a combined Vancouver Canucks had 18 goals Leafs. whose lack of depth is of the Totems with 60 minutes

"Naturally, I'm boning the

Money never has been my

major concern." he added. "I

taster pace this senson for Vic- But the pressure basn't been Forwards Larry Keenan and 2.20 goals-against average. as great on the Vancouver line. Milan Marcetta each have five points and Victoria statistics with nine or me points and Victoria statistics.

Move to Coast Boosts Production

has accounted for five-and that Fielder Sentile Jankowski. Victoria leaves exactly two as the contribution from the other four SLEAVER Vo. Maloney, Vancou

Victoria forwards. Jankowski and Sleaver are tied for third place in the in-Will Whitey Ford Pitch Again?

dividual scoring race, each with 14 points and one behind co-



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Perks Up

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BRADENTON, Fla. Hospital officials said Tuesday that Fred Hutchinson, former Cincinnati Reds manager, had terest in his surroundings. The 45-year-old Hutchinson is

suffering from cancer of His condition was still

TV Widows Buck Hardest Line of All heard her version . . . Satur . . . I did too talk to her Satur don't see much bookey on tele Taylor was running for a Listen, Morn, you talk to her.

36-year-old left-hander

WASHINGTON Hello, Mont, day, that's when it all started day afternoon I distinctly re vision anymore WASHINGTON Hello, Mont. day, that's when it all started on the started of the sta

"I know it's serious and I've lotta' soft soap."

it has to be done and I might as little Yankee ace,

but it's been almost a week game on TV?

me class ended at 11 o'clock, summer clothes up to the attic, invitation to the Rose Bowl She knew I liked wrestling but I did not use violent lanwhen I married her, I came guage to bed right after "College wrong

That's not true. I did let her them in a couple of hours into the TV room. I only told How did I know they were her to get out after she asked going to go home before me what color drapes I wanted "Great Moments from Pro in the bedroom just as Charley Football' was over?"

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By Walt Ditzen

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Mickoski has lost his job as a 2.7 won-loss record, The announcement of the coach and manager of San change came a few days after Francisco Seals of the Western the club announced that whole-

sale fines, may be neded to The club announced Tuesday shape up the team. that general manager Bud "We felt that we had im Poile will take over coaching proved last year's club, but the duties on the last place club way they're playing makes me and Mickoski will revert to wonden". Poile said in a state-assistant coach and will return ment accompanying the announcement

to playing ranks. Poile announced there will Mickoski took over as coach be more changes on the team from Poile in the middle of that won the WHL title for the last season.



Chico Burrell: Court Jester

Harlem Clowns **Oppose Chinooks**

School gymnasium.

Opposing the Clowns each eve- come comes from what is get-Opposing the Gowns each evening will be Victoria Chinooles, defending Inter - City Junior Men's Baskethall League champions. A preliminary game will start at 7 and the main go at 8 each evening.

Harlem Clowns, second only to the Globe Trotters when it ourses to touring basketball 12 years of age and 50 cents for clubs, will return to Victoria this week for games Thursday and proceeds will go to the Victoria mights at Oak Bay High Salved games are proceeds will go to the Victoria Minor Basketball Associations and the control of the control o tion, whose main source of in-

This year, only high school

teams are playing, with the

four semi-finalists to advance to

a western Canada schools tournament in Vancouver

Norfolk House and Queen

Margarets School, of Duncan.

co-holders of the Bridgman Cup, are both competing again this

Districtions vs North Seanich sunt Disiglas vs Esquirmit, Mount sew vs Royal Oak, Oak Bay vs St

O.C. Soccer

played Turniny night ENGLIMS LEAGUE Division III ley 1, Bristol C 2, swpc 2, Odlieutern 2, sbury 1, Manufield 1.

moving to this northern West Virginia coal mining comm

Saturday's draw.

Bridgman Hockey **Schools Only Affair**

The 26th annual Bridgman this year, will be held at Lans Cup girls grass hockey tourna- downe Junior High School on ment, under a different format Saturday.

Canucks Regain Goalie

VANCOUVER (CP) New York Royal Chik, Oak Bay vs. St. Margareta.

Vancouver (CP) New York Rangers' stand-by goal tender Gilles Villemure will take over the nets for Vancouver Canucks tonight, replacing injured Gilles Boisvert.

The Canucks announced here

The Canucks announced here North was with Vancouver two years have ago, will join the club is Los Son Son Brain Angeles for tonight's game and remain with Canucks for the rest of the season.

Boisvert suffered a severely pulled thigh muscle in training camp and has limped through the first 10 games of the sched-111 ule

Despite the injury, he helped Despite the injury, he helped keep Canucks in a second-place tie and has a respectable 2.80 School Gridder goals per game average, fourth ns. 3 best in the six-team league.

Canucks called Boisvert's injury the best kept secret of the

seasons ago, was regular net-minder with the Baltimore Clip-A circuit court jury in Chipers last year and moved up to the Rangers this year. He Rice who sued the Gulf, Mobile saw action in two games with and Ohio Railroad for the loss

of his legs just below the knees seven years ago. freight train near Nilwood, Ill. where his family lived before

Bolsvert came to Canucks this Bice, 16, a defensive specialist zenzi, says young Rice is used for the Barrackville high school mainly on defence as a line-tootball team despite two articles. Villemure played here two ficial legs, won a \$115,000 per backer because of his limited mobility.

Given \$115,000

BARRACKVILLE (AP)-Jack | The boy's coach, Nathan Cre-



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ental Promotions, Inc. said Tues-

trict gold buttons.

are being lengthened.

Uplands on Sunday.

Gorge Vale.

the match 3-1.

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

they came through with a 19th hole victory over

District three years ago, has on several occasions tried for the buttons with its left-handed team, but this is the first

Noel Pumfrey, with a new partner, Jack Newnham, kept the junior buttons at Gorge Vale. They defeated Roger

Bishop and Marty Smith at Victoria golf elub at the last

for the 16th shortly. Also to be lengthened is the 18th hole.

opinion will greatly enhance the present rather tame finish

The lengthening of the 16th and 18th holes in Dick's

Bill Wakeham and Ron MacLeod resume their battle

In the October medal both shot three under par 71s at

Close behind is Gorge Vale's brilliant young amateur,

Gorge Vale met a team of UBC golfers at the weekend

nine with a long winning putt on the 18th green for a one-

for the fifth time to be the venue of the Canadian Open Championship. The 1965 version will be played on the Toron-

Another successful Gorge Vale team member was Noel

The Mississaugua Golf and Country Glub has been chosen

Home course of Canada's famous amateur golfer, Nick Weslock, Mississaugua was chosen when it was found that

later date in September made it impractical for the Shaughnessy Club in Vancouver to host the 1965 event. The dates provisionally arranged for Shaughnessy con-

flicted with the Ryder Cup matches in Britain, and it was felt that with the U.S. Ryder Cup players not taking part much of the appeal of the Canadian open in the B.C. city

Only one other club-Royal Montreal-has hosted to

Some world-famous golfers won their Canadian titles at Mississaugua. Walter Hagen edged out Britain's Percy Alliss after a playoff in 1931. Sam Snead went the extra

holes to beat Lighthorse Harry Cooper in 1938; Craig Wood

Moke Morgan and Clarence Mitchell of Gorge Vale suc-

Next challengers are Peter McIntyre and John Sturdy

Dodds

BOILER

ressfully defended the senior district buttons last week at

Uplands against challengers Bill Kane and Jack Betts, of

the host club. Morgan contributed largely to the 14th hole

won in 1942, and Australia's Jim Ferrier won in 1951.

of Victoria. They will play on their home course

Noel Pumfrey, at 73, with Dr. George Bigelow next at 74. Dick Munn, whose big-hitting powers make him a favored

candidate in any event, is still in the running with 76.

nine, one for second nine and one for the 18 holes.

Pumfrey who like Wakeham had a three-point win.

to district course on July 14-17.

Canadian Open on five occasions.

victory with a round of 74.

would have been lost.

The two lefties combined very well and Beachemin's powerful hitting brought him four birdies.

Ardmore, which was only admitted into the Victoria

Cedar Hill's Dick Munn and Bill Hobbis.

time it has managed to break through.

million theatre television seats Spokesmen for Inter-Contin-sellout at all of the locations.

moters of the Cassius Clay-lion figure here Monday while "We ex

were potential from a complete NOT ALL NET "Now, not all of those figures

> two fighters could take down as ence. much as \$700,000."

NEED FIGHTERS In addition to discussing the igures, Inter-Continental offi-

For the first time two left-handers, and a team from the Ardmore Golf Club holds the Victoria discials were making arrangeonference at the Plymouth, Mass., training camp of chal-Emil Beauchemin and Harold Jacobson, the enger Liston hard-hitting giants from the North Saanich course came through the big one at Victoria Sunday when

However, officials feared they ner left in the Liston camp for cial problems. he press session after the chaltraining sides during Tuesday's ix-round session.

Casper Wins Golf Playoff In Overtime

Victoria Golf Club is wasting no time in getting itself into shape for the Commonwealth series of matches, top line event of Victoria's 1967 centennial year sporting events. Following consultation with the RCGA and its greens sec-SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-Billy Casper holed a six-foot birdle putt on the third extra hole of an 18-hole playoff match, de-feating Pete Brown Tuesday in tion director C. E. Robinson three holes in the back nine Greens chairman Dick Clay has his crew working on the \$25,000 Almaden open golf the new 11th tee, and a start will be made on a back tee

Casper and Brown went to dden-death extra holes after finishing even on the 18-hole playoff with four-under-par 68s Jerry Steelsmith, third man in the playoff, shot a 73 and for leadership in the Victoria district medal competition at dropped out after 18 holes.

Casper received \$3,300 firstplace money. Brown and Steel-smith split second- and thirdplace money with \$1,900 each.

Selections

and handed them a 20-10 defeat. Ten players aside took part 1-Mary Seven, Metromation Claffidge and three points were at stake in each single-one for first 2 - Benfeater, Gold Jimming, Quetable, 3 - Meeting Lady, Torrey Pres, Linck lawk Brages, 4 - Rived Second, Alirang, Nother Ben, 5 High Wheeter, Dangessun Man, Bill Wakeham led the Gorge team and he scored a 3-0 win over his old adversary, Gary Smith. Wakeham round in 71 took the first nine 2-1, the second nine one up and in Gong, The Pla Gom, Quick Load.
7.—Pooped Paps. Zameyzac. Idle Idol.
8.—Union County, Egip, Sisterce.
9. Space Needle, Colonel Ovid O.,
Gallant Guy.
One best: SHASTA GONG. Art Donaldson, around in 72, won by two points to one against Gordon Robinson, the UBC man salvaging the back

BOSTON (UPI) - Pro- Inter - Continental president figure, 55 per cent comes to the One of the victims was the ners and hoped to have one or newest addition to the sparring two healthy for the Thursday "We expect to sell out Boston corps, Art Wright. Liston spokes session.

ton Garden Nov. 16 are television phase at 262 locations \$450,000 there. The other figures new search for sparring part-

Lark Park Will Lose are net. But we anticipate at least a \$4.7 million gross. And

day that their projections already show a gross of close to 35 million but admitted that the 36 million figure was "optimistic."

We hope" publicist Harold of the net, 40 per cent goes to the promoter and 30 per cent to each fighter.

"If we reach anywhere near our potential, we'll have the capacity of Molson Stadium. The capacity of Molson Stadium

Boston Garden officials al-ready announced that live gate receipts had exceeded \$100,000 letics director, said the univerand said the advance sale was sity will remove end zone seats at least a good indication of a under the stadium scoreboard to restore track facilities to full capacity for 1965.

The cuthack will mean a rev enue loss of approximately \$150,000 to the Alouettes next season if they keep playing their home games at dium. Alouett, owner Ted Workman has announced plans for a new stadium to be opened in time for the 1965 season, but he could not have a sparring part- is said to have run into finan

"Our athletes have been unlenger knocked out two of his able to train properly in recent years because of the fact the track has been monopolized by seats," Griffiths said

The Alouettes have played their home games at the

Sonny Liston fight at Bos- noting that the potential theatre Garden on a \$50 top scale for men said they were launching a Clay, who is training in a

arena, took the day off from workouts after boxing some 17 rounds over the weekend. The champion expected to resume training in a sparring session



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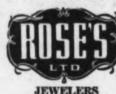
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Names in the News

No Invasion **Telescope** Or Whisky

WINCHELSEA, England — the Kremlin reshuffle which re-Fred Curd can't have his teles- moved Nikita Khrushchev from

e town to buy him a telescope. constituency in the April 22 pro "After all, the sea doesn't vincial election. come up to Winchelsea these

fication with Communist-governed North Korea. A UN resolution calls for free elections in

VANCOUVER-Highways Minter Gagiardi told the British Association convention that hotels and motels in B.C. rank among the best, and opportunibecause of B.C.'s tourist-attracting scenery.

BLACKBURN, England - A bus driver protested in court that 22 female back seat drivers Young Mothers giving him directions where to drop them off confused him. The

BONN-Retired Vice-Admiral Hellmuth Heye, 69, who said re-cently the West German armed forces were in danger of become ing "a state within a state," has

BURLINGTON, Ont. - Mrs. Thomas Beyers came home from hospital Monday with another set of twins-her fourth. The two boys were the 31-yearold woman's 11th and 12th children under 10 years.

MOSCOW-Josif Brodsky, 24, a Jewish poet sentenced to five November Reader's Digest, years' hard labor earlier this now on sale everywhere. year, has been released since

Fred Curd can't have his telescope because the mayor of Winchelsea is confident the French won't invade England deptite

Freshout Charles de Gaulle's cool atifitude toward the British.

Every day for the past 21 years, Curd has clambered up the battlements around the town of Winchelsea and looked out over the channel for a possible French invasion.

moved Nikita Khrushchev from power.

REGINA—The provincial constituency of Hanley will be declared vacant as a result of a decision by Mr. Justice Sissuard admission by former CCF Attempt of Winchelsea and looked out over the channel for a possible French invasion. sible French invasion.

The Ti-year-old man, who is for Hanley because there were going blind in one eye, asked irregularities in procedure in the

days—it's two miles away and my eyesight isn't too good," he said.

But Wincheisea mayor David

But Wincheisea mayor David But Wincheisea mayor David

Bonnas said last night Curd cannot have a telescope.

"He needn't worry looking out
for a French invasion," the for a French invasion," the mayor said.

Asked what he would do if he saw an invasion fleet, Curd replied:

Asked what he would do if he saw an invasion fleet, Curd replied: "I'd run straight to the local slain. Campos was sentenced to the shock."

which nearly 40 people were slain. Campos was sentenced to 79 years for his part in the abortive revolt; but received a SEOUL President Chung Hee Park says South Korea will "accept nothing but the United Nations-proposed formula" for unification with Communication w

* * * OTTAWA-Immigration Minister Trembiny said he is reconsidering a deportation order SANTIAGO-Eduardo Frei, 53. against the wife of former Dosoft-spoken advocate of revo-lutionary reforms, became the 28th president of Chile Tuesday.

E. Espaillat, who headed the secret police of assassinated dictator Enfant Trujillo.

Columbia Motels and Resorts mer president Jose Roman Guiundo of Panama has died of a heart attack. He was 65.

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Pearson announced that J. Percy Page has agreed to continue as lieutenant-governor of Alberta until the fall of 1965.

UTRECHT (Reuters)-Nearly judge said that wasn't a good half the 1,476 unmarried mothers enough excuse for running red who applied for help to a Dutch lights and barred Ken Nichol-social assistance board last som from driving for six months year were under 21 and 9.5 per and fined him \$14. He also lost cent under 17, it was reported

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Militia Slash

Victoria will lose four of its seven militia units under reorganization plans announced Tuesday by Defence Minister

Also slated to go are com-anies of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess only up-Island unit.

Mary's) at Duncan, Court-Campbell River and Port Alberni

hive of speculation Tuesday night as militiamen gathered to hear the latest news. To The 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish will become went off for about an hour and Victoria's biggest reserve unit parades were held in the light and B Company at Nanaimo-will remain in service as the of truck headlamps.

The lights came on again but

there are still a lot of questions Bay Street Armory was a that won't be answered until details are furnished by the

defence department. Wiped out by the reorganiza-

• 25 Militia Group Headarters with 13 officers and

• 5 Area Signals Squad-

• 46 Technical Squadron with three officers and 87 men. • The army photo inter-

and 14 men. Three Survive

The survivors are: • Cunadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) with

16 ufficers and 180 mea. • 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, with eight officers and 118

B (BC) Independent Mo-dium Battery, BCA, under a new name with 14 officers and

Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni said he "wants to protest" the disbanding of the Canadian Scottish D Com-

Commanding officer Lt.-Col. M. W. E. Allen of Victoria said he was sorry the up-Is-land units will be disbanded.

Do Everything

"I am very pleased that the Canadian Scottish Regiment is to be retained within the framework of the organized militia," he said. "The regiment looks forward eagerly to new roles and concepts within the reorganized militia and in the Victoria and Nanaimo area we will do everything to recruit up to strength."

The B.C. Regiment's C Squadron in Nanaimo is being relocated in Vancouver. This will leave about two officers and 40 men in the Up-Island city who would be free to join B Company of the Canadian Scottish.

Large Saving

Across Canada 58 major units and 15 minor units were disbanded in a militia reorganization designed to cut and save \$8,700,000 a year. -

Mr. Hellver said many servunits will be merged into battalions, as is being done in the regular army. Summer training, courses at corps schools and the high-school student militia program will continue.

The militia will step up corps training with improved equipment and will continue in civil defence.

Unfit Will Go

The militia, with nearly 400 units, has been costing \$35,000,000 m year. This will be reduced to nearly \$26,000,-000 a year. Authorities have said the cost per man is some units has been "out of this

world." Higher medical standards will be introduced to weed out the unfit, and physical fitness will be stressed. Age limits will be lowered for qualifi-

ontion and promotion. Militia group headquarters will be disbanded but senior militia officers will be rearmy field commands.

Mr. Hellyer accepted about 85 per cent of the recommen-

City Hall Open Today

official opening of the new city hall today, said Mayor R. B. Wilson. Following the cerem

at 2:30 p.m., there will be guided tours through the new

Submarine, **Escorts**

Four Island Units Survive \$8,700,000 Cut Questions Unanswered, Protests Possible

'Nitwit Politicians'

Controlling Health

Dr. D. M. Whitley, chief of the medical staff at Royal

Jubilee Hospital, accused the

health minister of being a

"little dictator" and said he was

"It's ridiculous for a com-

munity's health services to be

handled by some of these nitwit

"It should be under the con-

trol of a non-partisan com-

Dr. Whitley predicted a pro

Dr. Whitiey said BCHIS pro

minimum requirements."

Estimated 55,000

Saanich Bigger

Than Victoria

playing the way for a two-member addition to council.

54,941 for Victoria, which makes no annual estimate.

* * *

"It's obvious our population is more than 50,000," an

Appealing Appeal Given Leg Up

Cabinet Floats Ferry

by another \$39.60 after the Legs for

Appeal contest sponsored by the University of Victoria newspaper The

Martlet Tuesday. Receiving the win-

official said, "and there's no point in waiting until the next

1964 estimate to be more than 55,000.

vincial cabinet.

politicians," Dr. Whitley said.

not qualified for the job.

by Brig. E. R. Suttle of Yar-In Victoria Major T. G. Dalzell, commanding officer of

W hitley

the former 5 (BC) Independent Medium Battery, RCA, said he felt "very deeply for all ranks whose units have been broken up."

Victoria Doctor Charges:

As head of the new 5th Field Battery of the 15th Field Regiment, as it is now known, he said "the welcome mat is out tique their militia service. We with sufficient variety to offer a challenge and maintain in-

Sites Studied

CIVIC PARK **IDEA GROWS**

The proposal for a civic sta-dium, which was born in the ashes of Royal Alhletia Park grandstand and which has since steadily gained momentum, is supported by city parks com

day to urge further study by Victoria and by adjacent muni cipalities with the idea of building the stadium as a district centennial project.

In a preliminary report, parks administrator W. H. Warren suggested eight possible sites for a stadium, six in Saanich and two in Victoria.

Suggested city sites are Royal water reservoir on top of Smith's Hill.

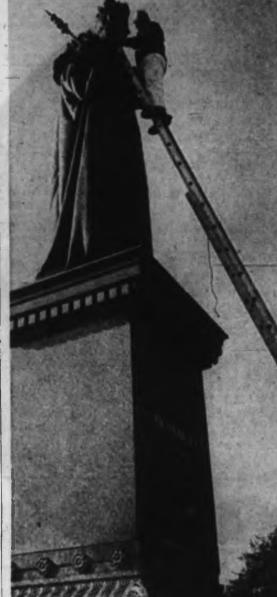
LESS DESIRABLE

In Saanich, sites are the Mc-Rae Estate (Cedar Hill golf course): Rithet Estate, near Royal Oak; University of Vicria's Gordon Head campus and the old Raper farm at the corner of Burnside and Trans-

Canada Highway.
Two less desirable sites ar the Blenkinsop Valley and Elk-Beaver Lake recreational area. Parks committee chairman Ald. Millard Mooney said he didn't care where the stadium was constructed so long as it

was built.
"If we all united we could obtain such a community facility for from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Committee members were fore insurance adjusters determine the fire loss at Royal



Royal Touch-Up

Remembrance Day touch-up preparations. Queen Victoria is subject of restoration by painter John Wilgenhof at her site on legislative building

Bill Seeks Standard Code

Funeral Directors Deny Cut-Rate Service War

Tuesday that a private bill com- balmers and funeral directors.

ing before the next session of the provincial legislature is aimed at abolishing cut-rate

The bill, sponsored by the of ethics for embalmers and apprentices. Western Embalmers Associ- funeral directors.

The Maltwood art museum, formerly the Royal Oak home of John Maltwood and his late wife, will be turned over to the University of Victoria in a ceremony at 2 p.m. today. Keys to the 14th-century-type home and its art and furnishings treasures will be handed over by Mr. Maltwood, who

Maltwood Museum

To Varsity Today

Mystery Rifleman

ed two steel-nosed bullets shooting-and said it was a But, Jack Friend of Vanthrough a motel window at 99
Gorge Road West early Tuesday
came within inches of being a murderer, say Saanich police.
Three shaken Vancouver men.

An intensive police to the trio to leave courter, president of the Western Embalmer's Association, told the Colonist last night:
"We are not trying for a closed shop—we are not trying to control anyone."

But, Jack Friend of Vancouver, president of the Western Embalmer's Association, told the Colonist last night:
"We are not trying for a closed shop—we are not trying to control anyone."

Esquimalt Monday for a two-

who narrowly escaped death An intensive police search has Sole purpose of the bill is to week anti-submarine warfare

who narrowly escaped death when the high-powered slugs for failed to find the sniper tore through the partitions of the frame motel unit, lay on the frame motel unit before leaving to call police.

Sole purpose of the bill is to week anti-submarine warrare training cruise off the Pacific where there is no provincial egislation to standardize where Baker was sleeping. He apprenticeship or authorize malt Friday for a two-day training cruise, with three may law thin station at about and debris.

Sole purpose of the bill is to week anti-submarine warrare day approved \$2,000 a month payments to Herbert C. R. Davis of Nanaimo for provision of temporary ferry service to Lasqueti Island.

Highways Minister' Gaglardi recently indicated there may be changes in the type of service was queti Island link with a monthly offered when new tenders are taking a general course.

By JACK FRY ation, calls for establishment of To potice the rode of Funeral directors here denied a board of registration of emethics so set up.

To establish a standard

 Setting the standard code of instruction and education for To establish for funeral

> directors and embalmers high standards of moral responsibility, character and tuniness

> To afford the public of the province of British Columbia protection of qualified embalmers and funeral directors 'CLOSED SHOP

> The head of the Victoria branch of the Memorial Society of B.C., which offers a basic funeral service of \$125, charged Tuesday that it appears the private bill is aimed at bringing about a "closed shop" in the funeral business.

Marvin D. Evans, minister of the Unitarian Church of Victoria and convener of the year for the society

Issues Need Public Inquiry

By GARY OAKES A Victoria doctor blasted Health Minister Martin Monday, charging that

control of health services should be tak en away from "nitwit politicians."

Mr. Martin has no qualifica vince-wide health plan will one day be put into effect but added tions in the hospital field, the that doctors fear such a plan doctor charged, adding that the with the sick.

for each hospital through a Casey that many B.C. hospitals tween the two groups. formula "based on absolute have waiting lists "but this simply points out that every hospital needs more beds."

Victoria Medical Society President Dr. D. M. Boyd

t's needed?"

adding that doctors and plained. board members asked the minster to meet with them last

Saanich's 1964 population estimate is expected to top 55,000, giving the municipality more people than Victoria, and Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said Tuesday last ing facilities are required" to year's population estimate was 53,750 and he "expects" the

The 1961 census gives Saanich a population of 48,876, with ber of Commerce set for 11 a.m. best at this juncture." It is mandatory for a municipality with more than 50,000 people to have a nine-member council-a reeve and eight

chamber ask for a public in- acter assassination as a smoke-But without an official census (to be held again in 1966) any council wanting more members must petition the proquiry into the entire issue.

Both he and board chairman Casey agreed the resignation of Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele as a board member didn't prove

ner's bouquet from registrar R. R.

Jeffels is second-year student Susan Kelly, 18, of 2134 Granite Street.—

(John Philion)

anything, and wasn't necessary. But Dr. Whitley remarked that the resignation "proves what kind of man he is." Reeve Wurtele resigned after other board members wouldn't back his attempts to keep the

bed issue a secret from the Mr. Casey said he didn't feel any public inquiry was neces sary, and reiterated his stand

caused by the nursing shortage A board member who wished will "come under the control of minister has no people with him to remain anonymous suggested some little dictator like Mr. who are experienced in dealing members and doctors have "drifted apart" in recent Dr. Whitley agreed with hos- be set up in the near future to vides a certain number of beds pital board chairman Joseph discuss mutual problems be-

> doesn't feel a public inquiry "The government always is necessary until doctors, claims it has a budgetary surplus," the doctor said, "Why representatives can get to-gether for talks on mutual problems.

Victoria Medical Society

He believes there is a "defi-nite lack of communication" between the board and Mr. Mar-would be needed," he ex-

Strong support for an in-May "but he still hasn't an-swered the letter." an-wallace, who earlier broke into Dr. Whitey also partially Mr. Martin with "political inblamed BCHIS for the shortage terference" in hospital affairs,

meet the pace of hospital ex of the assertions made against them, then there should be no The nursing shortage will be hesitancy on his part in acceptthe main subject of discussion ing promptly the setting up of at a meeting of the public af-such an inquiry. Certainly this fairs group of the Victoria Cham- would serve the public interest

today in the chamber's board Dr. Wallace accused the minister of resorting to a "bitter Dr. Whitley said the commit-personal atack" and said "he is tee could recommend that the using his vicious form of charscreen to hide the fundamental issue (political interference).

Determined Victim Foils Thug

An elderly woman who was knocked to the ground by a purse snatcher on Douglas Street Tuesday night clung to her bag and caused the frustrated thief to flee empty-handed. Miss Mary Wright, 77, was valking with her brother-in-law, Reginald Porter, 72, of 150 Douglas Street, when a well-dressed youth of about 16 or 17 approached. There was a scuffle and Miss

Wright was knocked to the ground but she clung to her

Mr. Porter took Miss Wright, purse under her arm, to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-up.

Rover Leaders Here Nov. 22

The third annual conference of Rover Scout leaders will be hosted by the Greater Victoria Round Table in the Oak Bay Scout Hall Nov. 22.

More than 100 Rover Scout leaders are expected to attend.

Victorian Heads Student Group

society's Victoria branch, said building. funeral directors and embalmers are trying to squeeze out of business the North Vancouver firm, First Inches from Murder Memorial Services Ltd., which is now handling 200 funerals a A mystery rifleman who blast-|2:30 a.m.-40 minutes after the NOT SEEKING CONTROL



Spanish Colffure Gained Applause: A group of hairdressers from the United States were enthusiastic about this Spanish hair style shown to them in Madrid. The attractive coiffure

was created by a member of the state-sponsored ministry of education which recently opened a school for hairdressers.—(Fednews)

LANDERS

who has a serious problem. My husband and I were opinion your restraint was married last year. We are expecting our first child in admirable eight weeks.

A month ago we were invited my husband. He was furious. He said I should have dumped to a party. I wanted to go but my husband made all sorts of excuses, so we stayed home. Two weeks ago there was an office party that he didn't even tell me about. I felt hurt when I learned of it. He said he "forgot."

The was furnous. He said I should have dumped the punch out then and there, and offered the guests soda pop. So far as I know nobody could tell the difference. Did I do right or wrong? — MRS. UN-CERTAIN. 'lorgot,'

Last night I wanted to go to groom had no right to alter the a movie and he said "No." I refreshments in your home, pardecided then and there to have it out with him. Finally he husband had made your position missed that he was ashamed clear. public after they begin to show.

I'm so hurt I don't know what to do. Please print my letter and your advice. - DON'T WANT

Bear Don't: Your husband is a plenty mixed-up kid.

What a nity that he fails to appreciate the beauty and the making. It will take more than a word from me to straighten him out. I hope your doctor

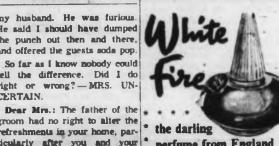
Donr Ann Landers: Recently our daughter married a nice young man at a quiet ceremony in our home. Something happened which bothered my hushand and me. Now I'd like to know if I behaved properly.

My husband and I do not drink alcoholic beverages nor do we serve liquor in our home. We decided there would be no liquor at our daughter's wedding and settled on a fruit punch. The groom's parents were unhappy about this and they let us know it.

Immediately after the ceremony I saw the groom's father nour a bottle of Bourbon into the punch bowl. I was appalled but said nothing because I did not want to cause unpleasantness.

After the guests left I told

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young married woman a scene and ruined your daugh-



perfume from England in the ruby bottle

to be seen with me "in my condition." He thinks pregnant other hand, might have created

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Class representatives of EATON'S Young Sophisticate Charm Classes stand with their teacher, Miss Helen Beirnes, at their recent graduation party. From left, Teresa Bridges with her second prize laundry bag; Corrina Masters, winner of the Fashion Display Project; Marilyn Alderson, General Class Valedictorian; Miss Beirnes; Patti Perry, tied for second prize with her laundry bag. First prize was won by Mary Ann Scattergood who was absent when this picture was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wed at Naden

St. Andrew's Chapet, HMCS Smethurst and AB Douglas cade gowns made by the bride, table was a wedding cake made Naden, was the setting for the Fredrick Taylor, RCN.

They carried posies of pink car, and decorated by her father.

They carried posies of pink car, and decorated by her father.

V. Taylor and Mrs. E. Barreday nations.

Chapter A. G. Farreday marriage Yvonne Jeanette

Clubs

Ladies' Aid Society and Given in marriage by her toast to the bride at the reception which followed in Holy-presbyterian Church will hold a Presbyterian Church will hold a length princess style gown of bazaar and tea on Nov. 6, from chantilly lace, fashioned with 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the church hall, scalloped, rounded necidine and Tillicum Road and Walter three quarter sleeves. Avenue. There will be stalls for chapel-length veil misted from home cooking, sewing, candles a tigan of surora boreaks and first beauty and surface at the stall and the and cards.

CAMOSUN IODE

and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, 488 Burnside Road

she carried a bouquet of red

Muid of house, Miss Valerie Camosun Chapter IODE will Smethurst, and bridesmaid, Miss meet at 1716 Fort Street, Nov. Sandra Taylor, sisters of the principals were turquoise bro-

George Taylor.

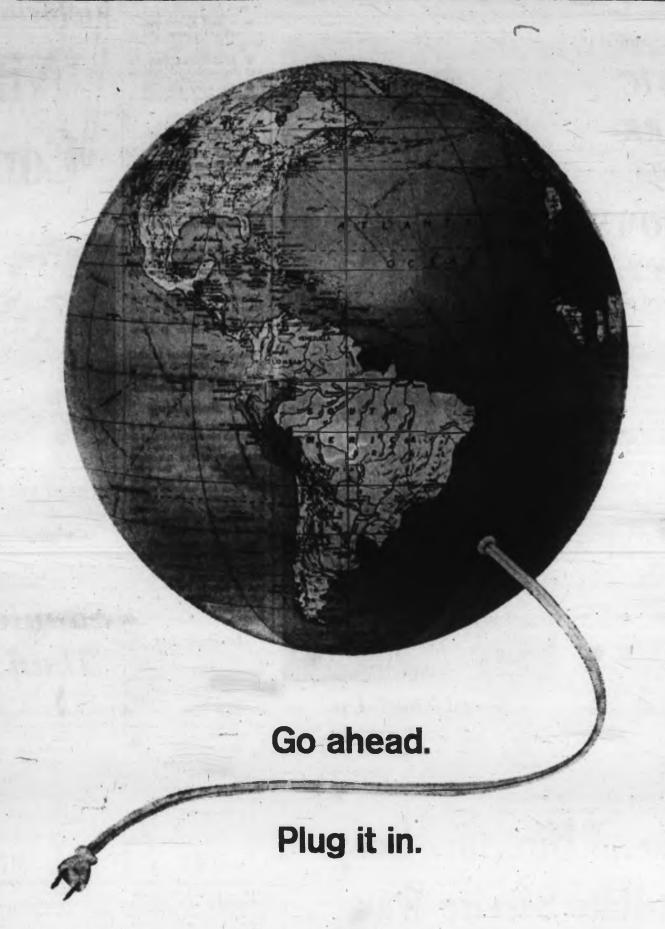
Mr. A. Tait proposed the

1518 McRAE AVE.

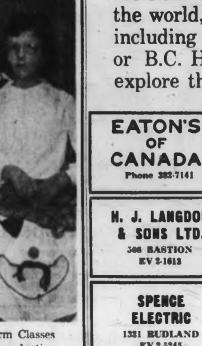
Chaptein A. G., Fareaday heard the nuptial vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Donald McDonald and Mr. Donald McDonald and Mr. Donald McDonald and Mr. Donald McDonald and Mr. Hail of Crofton.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

ERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Frank Mackinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College, by Mr. Pearson.' Charlottetown, who spoke to the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria yesterday, was later honored by members at a tea in the and attractive Mrs. Jean Casselthe Empress Hotel. Guests included Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, man Wadds. MP. for Grenville-Mrs. Scurrah, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. Dundas, and one of only three H. H. Youson, Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, women members of Parliament Mrs. A. T. N. Cowley, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Frank Mack, from Ontario in the House of Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Dai MacLeod, Mrs. A. S. Stringer, Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Routledge and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Samuel Brasher and Mrs. Arthur Halpen were co- Mrs. Wadds said she was stronghosteness at the home of the former at a surprise shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Janet Ray. A corsage of red roses by in favor of a plebiscite over and white carnations was presented to Miss Ray and mothers the flag issue. of the principals in the forthcoming wedding, Mrs. H. C. She has been MP in her riding Clarke and Mrs. C. O. Southern received pink and white since 1958. carnations. The bride-elect's youngest sister, Miss Sharon Ray presented the gifts from a pink and pale green umbreila.

Other guests were Mrs. N. Appleford and Mrs. A. Clarke, grandmothers of the bride-elect; Mrs. L. Southern, grandmother of the groom-elect; Mrs. B. Lee, Mrs. T. McLean, Mrs. F. Millan, Mrs. A. McLeary, Mrs. P. Ray, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. C. D. Corbett, Mrs. V. Waring, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. C. is an emotional issue, but so is McRae and the Misses Dianne Eveleigh, Sandy Neilson, Candy a war. When a country starts re-Southern, Lorraine Patterson, Donna Ray and Joan McRae Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. Nevison, Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. R. Fisher and Mrs. F. Gamache.

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were recognized.

THE SAME DAY

drew's Kirk Hall yesterday. Britain or the U.S.

Talking on Confederation after a Century, the speaker pointed out that while the "Founding Fathers" may have had long beards, they were both interest-

'Sir John A McDonald was "Sir John A McDonaid was separated in Quebec shouting the K of P Hall. washington. The point is Canabout how they must be masters Washington. The point is Canadian confederation was accomwithout a revolution. without bombs, murders, guns, martyrs - or even dumping tea U. in the harbor."

Dr. Mackinnon emphasized panies from railways to ships. that Canada was one of the only all power and aluminum had Widows' League (Widows' League)

"Confederation was a miracle, ago Landon asked our govern-Look how the provinces, some ment to get on with amendments rich, some poor, have managed to our constitution. The only to travel together. Cuebec and reason we keep running to Lon-Ontario, the John D. Rocke- don on these amendments is that tholic Women's League meeting. fellers of the country, right we cannot agree among our-parish hall, Wednesday, Nov. 4, long with little P.E.L. BANKRUPTCY

'And let me tell you that the CHALLENGE IS NOW two richest provinces are more dependent on the rest of the here," he continued, "I am sure Phi, will hold a rummage sale country than all the others. If they would say, "It's wonderful on Friday, Nov 6 at 7 p.m. in separated from us. it how the first 100 years went, the Orange Hall, Courtney St. would be bankrupt in six now you are the nioneers for months."

The Charlottetown speaker protective tariffs, alone. tury culture and tradition. saved Quebec and Ontario from country in the world culturally crushing competition from the U.S. and, as a result, P.E.I. and We need to express more emo B.C. all had to pay more for tien and heart. We need people to sing about Canada.

manufactured goods. Another miracle was how our system of government had survived, incorporating as it does years that we've stopped putboth the British Parliamentary ting great singers and European system and American Federal-

artists who tour this country. "Canada has the biggest, for ing rinks! size, government in the world, for the least number of people. symphony, more statues, more We have governors, cabinets, plays - things to move the legislatures, supreme courts. county courts, dozens of lesser courts plus politicians and civil servants, times eleven. One cech BAZAAR NOV. 7 provincially and then a repeat federally, And all for only 19 Church Women will hold a fall million people living on half a bazaar tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday, Nov. 7, a

Dr. MacKinnon pointed out 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

No Christian Cross on Flag

By EILEEN LEAROYD

"There is no Christian Cross in the flag proposed

These were the words of vital Commons.

day before she spoke to students at the University of Victoria,

white since 1958.

cruiting there is no shame about playing on people's emotions.'

The Conservative member, elections, said she would favor the Canadian-Cont-of-Arms in a flag, if it has to be changed, and most important, retention of the

Clubs and Societies

The monthly speeting of the the Cro Sale, coffee and tea party to b Borrowing was alright, he held on Nov. 13.

said, as long as the dangers HF. SAME DAY

"Just recently I heard a 238 will meet Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in

of their own house, and that AUTUMN TEA same day Premier Lesage made | Christ Church Cathedral Evea \$300,000,000 loan from the ning Branch, Women's Auxiliary

will hold an Autumn tea and sale Dr. MacKinnon said that until of home baking on Nov. 7 at 2 just before this last war all p.m. in Memorial Hall. Canada's transportation com-Widows' League of Canada.

nations in the world, which had been financed from England.

"This stuff about British domittee areal dining from T. Faton ination is rubbish. Twenty years Company, on Nov. 5 at 12 noon. SACRED HEART Sacred Heart Council of Ca-

at 8 p.m.

"If the Founding Fathers were XI NU Chapter Beta Sigma

CAN'T TALK TO THEIR HUSBANDS

probable that your wife CAN'T talk to you, not really. If she bends your ear with a stream of trivialities you more than likely drove her to it. This is an article written with a light touch but with the cutting edge

IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY



JEAN WADDS, MP

"Background of the Union lian Cross. We should show we the judgment of this calm and Jack is the overlay of Christian belong to the Western world." crosses. The basic red cross is

me. in a world threatened by division between religion and "I cannot understand Mr. later at a ten at the Empress division between rengion and communism for example and Communism for example the Cross is our great differential region for the Communism for example the Communism for example the Communism for example and Communism f

The tragedy of Canadian his that there was no single large held at the Institute on Nov. 6 tory is that it is presented in scale public works from the Seasuch a dull way, said Dr. Frank way to the Columbia River, that MacKinnon, speaking to the Wo-mark speaking to the W men's Canadian Club in St. An- always come from either Great attend as this is the last meeting Ensign. But I would settle for a been lost in a nervous eitert to Mentholatum to co-ordinate the Blind-craft leaf in the centre of the Christ-quickly solve a problem that

to go was the Royal Mail and Canadian Legion.

Coat-of-Arms on the mail boxes.

Mrs. I. Ripley opened the Next to go is the red coats of the Mounties. Next to go is the head of the Queen from Canadan coinage.

successfully elected ever since. Mrs. C. C. Ripley, Mrs. B. As Jean Casselman she carried Whittle and Mrs. A. Houlahon. sidest families. Sephrenius Cas- were Mrs. L. C. Foster, Mrs. Mohawk," was one of her late husband's ancestors, and was with General Johnstown in the Mohawk Rangers in 1780.

She was married to Mr. Robert Wadds, an investment banker, this August. She has a son- and a daughter, and now three stepsons as well.

Mrs. Wadds said that in meetings in her riding, many of the same names exist as are found in the Diary of Lady Simcoe at the first levy at Johnstown The riding is like a big family we all know each other well she smiled.

Its quite obvious the people of Prescott, her home, who know her so well respect and trust

intelligent woman. Mrs. Wadds spoke at the the cross of the Crusaders. To Mrs. Wadds, stated the flag University of Victoria at noon and to the Conservative Women

Legion Bazaar Raised \$470

The sum of \$470 was realized M. Gordon, Mrs. F. Glazeat the well attended annual brook, Mrs. E. Ball, Mrs. M.
Mrs. Wadds said she had it on
high authority in Ottawa, that if
the flag is lost, the next thing
to go was the Royal Mail and
Mrs. Wadds said she had it on
bazzar and the put on by the
Grant, Mrs. M. Belcher, Mrs. A. L.
Patria Branch No. 31, Royal
Canadian Legion. M. Davidson.

Mrs. J. A. McAllister was tea convener. Assisting her in the Mrs. Wadds was first named kitchen and serving were Mrs. to parliament when her husband E. Pickering, Mrs. L. Nason, died in 1838, and she has been Mrs. G. Burow, Mrs. E. Morris. name of one of Canada's Stall convener and assistants



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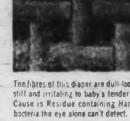
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Mundays

Challenge for the second cen

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"It is only in the last 16

'Let's have more ballet, more

See Wednesday's Times

to prepare for our Great

Thursday's

65th Anniversary SHOE SALE

Starting

THURSDAY 9 A.M.

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sending a few jet aircraft and

other military equipment to

Rusk, after hearing Dohrynin's

presentation, "expressed the

concern of the United States at

the continued use by the Viet

Cong of the Cambodia-Viet Nam

Cambodia.

Royal Canadian Legion scholarships were presented to students Tuesday. Recipients, left to right, are Margot Young. Sir Percy Lake award; Daphne Dutton, M. M. Lodge award; Marilyn Maxie, Public Service 127 award; Teresa McLaughlin, accepting the Britannia Branch award for William Nelles, who was unable to be present; Darlene M. Bettison, Pacific Command award. Pre-

senting Dominion Command award to Linda Ferworn is zone commander S. J. Mayzes. Recipient of Pacific Command awards, at right, are Charles Albert Haynes, David W. Johns, John C. W. Ritchie, Leslie Joan Thomas and Linda Mary Tomczak.-(Jim

'Concern' Over Border

Soviet Jets for Cambodia

Soviet Union Tuesday expressed expression came in the course puthy with Cambodia which concern gver the situation in of a 15-minute talk between claims South the Cambodia-Viet Nam horder Secretary of State Dean Rusk supporting U.S. forces have rearea in which the United States and Russian Amhassador Ana- peatedly violated Cambodian The Soviet Union is territory. has become involved.

Latest Results

Johnson Captures Alaska, Hawaii

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)- had 73 votes to 23 for Lowell President Johnson took an early Thomas Jr. 5-to-1 lead over Republican Barry Goldwater Tuesday night Johnson swept to a smashing as the first returns from Alaska victory in Hawaii Tuesday were reported.

ditionally Democratic, gave precincts. Johnson 205 votes to 56 for Gold-

In the race for Alaska's lone seat in the U.S. House of Rep-

Senators Elected

(x-incumbent) DEMOCRATS

Mississippi—xJohn Stennis. Connecticut — xThomas J

Dodd. West Virginia - xRobert C. Maryland - Joseph D. Tydings, gain from Republicans.

Massachusetts-xEdward M. Florida-xSpessard Holland.

Williams Jr. Rhode Island - xJohn O. Pastore.

Tennessee xAlbert Gore. Tennessee - Ross Bass, un. (D). changed, fills term ending Jan.

Texas xRalph Yarborough Oklahoma - Fred R. Harris, rison (D). unchanged, to fill term ending Michigan -- xPhilip Hart.

New York Robert J. Ken nes (D), unchanged. nedy, gain from Republicans. Iow Missouri — xStuart Syming (D).

Washington - xHenry M. Smith (D), unchanged. Montana-xMike Mansfield, (R). Minnesota - xEugene J. Mc-Carthy

Utah xFrank E. Moss. REPUBLICANS Vermont - xWinston L. crats. Prouty.

Delaware—xJohn J. Williams.

(R), unchanged.

Itah — Calvii

Hruska.

HONOLULU (AP)-Presiden amassing 24,039 votes night, against Sen. Goldwater's 6,978 The vote, all from areas tra-in incomplete results from 87

> Hawari fell into the Johnson column by better than three-to-

resentatives, Rep. Ralph Rivers Republican, held a slight edge over Democratic Congressman Thomas Gill in the fight for

> Fong's Senate seat. Fong had 15,661 votes to Gill's 13,627 with 87 per cent of the precincts reporting incomplete returns.

Governors Elected

* * *

Indiana-Roger D. Branigin (D), unchanged. Florida - Haydon Burns (D).

Virginia—xHarry F. Byru.
Virginia—xHarrison A.
New Jersey — xHarrison A.
King (D).
Vermont — xPhilip H. Hoff North Carolina - Dan K.

Moore (D), unchanged. Texas - xJohn B. Connally Rhode Island - xJohn H. Chalee (R).

Nebraska - xFrank B. Mor-Delaware - Charles L. Terry (D), unchanged, Missouri - Warren E. Heur

Iowa - xHarold E. Hughes West Virginia - Hulett C Michigan - xGeorge Romney

New Mexico - xJack M Camphell (D). Washington - Daniel J Evans (R), gain from Demo-

Kansas - William H. Avery Nebraska — xRoman L. Utah — Calvin L. Nebraska — xRoman L. (D), gain from Republicans. Utah - Calvin L. Rampton

Escaped Hanging

Island Indian Dies Before Death Trial

LADYSMITH-A Ladysmith district Indian once sentenced to hang for murder died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Vancouver General Hospital, it was learned here

David Mitchell of the Shell Beach reserve died of a brain tunor, district Indian agent tals in Vancouver-

the murder of a younger brother in a fight on the reserve over a Hospital, Buses

He was convicted in Nanaimo assize court in September. 1963.
of the capital murder of Harvey Mitchell.

Chamber Topics
Hospital and transportation will be discussed by the public affairs group of the Victoria

cas sentenced to hang Dec. 17 meeting at 11 a.m. teday. ordered a new trial.

This trial was to have openweeks because Mitchell was in Ronald Sampson was advised by Indian affairs department officment for tuberculosis. Only last week the new trial

Mitchell was 21 in February, was delayed again — until the 1963, when he was charged with spring assizes.

The Ladysmith Indian then Chamber of Commerce at its It is year but an appeal was Importance of the transit systemed with the Supreme Court tem, and the shortage of nurses of Canada, which last spring in Victoria are two topics or quashed the conviction and which the group feels the chamber should take a stand.

U.S. Mars Probe To Start Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States prepared to send a mariner television probe today on a historic 350,000,000-mile flight to Mars.

The spacecraft, first of two being readied for the 8½-month voyage, is designed to take up to 22 pictures of the mysterious Martian surface and make the first close-in study of the red planet.

A space agency spokesman said preparations were proceeding on schedule for the 574-pound

If all goes as planned, the probe will swoop about 8,600 miles above Mars on July 17 to take a look at the little planet that has intrigued astronomers for centuries.

University Fund Head Confident of Success

Confidence that Vancouver Is- C. Morales, 569 Toronto, as he his outstanding contribution toand will meet its \$2,000,000 ob- was crossing Blanshard Street wards natural history, conservajective in the drive for \$28,000,000 at Collinson.

team.

The public donations, added to for shock and released from mailed to Dr. John A. used to develop the University crash with a car driven by Victoria, B.C. of Victoria, UBC. and to build Thomas J. Kirkwood, 3800 the Simon Fraser University at Hobbs Road.

signed pledges have been re-ceived from industry and an-parently went out of control at a few mail boxes. Otherwise other \$5,000,000 is promised for the railroad crossing and smash- the 58-mile-an-hour gusts

he near future.

Justin V. Harbord has been K5ell H. Pederson, 5479 Sooke Gust winds about gifts division,

Norman Nelson, 64, 1751
Kings, was admitted to Royal
Jubilee Hospital after his halfton pickup truck collided with a
car at Douglas and Queens in the pouring rain Tuesday.

Countral Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee has accepted a challenge issued by the University of Victoria newspaper Martlet
to take part in the tug of war tournament for University of the pouring rain Tuesday.

When is a the pouring rain Tuesday. Mr. Nelson was in satisfactory 12:30 p.m. Thursday on Pan-andition early Wednesday dora Green.

Bertrand Burgess, 80. of 2660
Blackwood, was treated for leg
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With ABC's Peyton Place an apparent hit on a twice-weekly basis there's talk of Arthur Godfrey headlining a twice-weekly series basedon Thornton Wilder's Our Town good early ratings have

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Broadside, Valentine's Day and 12 O'Clock High for the rest of this season ... ratings also show Lassie doing well with a new master Mitch Miller, cancelled by NBC, is talking to CBS . . . Andy Griffith has given up plans to quit after this year and agreed to do at least two more seasons.

Wednesday's Highlights 7:00 p.m.-What Happened? is KIRO's report on the

election outcome in Washington-7

7:30-What Happened? in the U.S.-7. * 9:30-The long-awaited CBC report on Red China today, entitled The Seven Hundred Million and filmed by CBC crew in China earlier this year—2, 6. 10:00—Danny Kaye, with Lucille Ball—7. 10:30—Where Do We Go From Here? is ABC's version

11:30-NBC's post-election report-5.

Wednesday's Movies

9:00 a.m.-Big Jack (1949 comedy), Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Edward Arnold—4. 11:30—Suspicion (1941 suspense, part one), Cary Grant.

Joan Fontaine-12. 1:00 p.m.—Bait (1954 drama), Cleo Moore—2. 1:00-Emperor's Candlestick (1937 drama), William

Powell-6. 8. 2:00-New Orleans (1947 drama)-11.

3:30—Al Jennings of Oklahoma (1951 western)—5, 3:30—Jive Junction (1945 musical)—13,

5:00-Dangerous Partners (1945 mystery)-6. 5:30-Target Earth (1954 science fiction), Richard Den-

5:30-The Flame and the Arrow (1950 adventure, lots of fun), Burt Lancaster-12. 7:00-When the Lights Go On Again (1944 drama)-13.

:00-Gaby (1956 romance), Leslie Caron-5. 10:00 - Fighting O'Flynn (1948 adventure), Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-11.

10:30-On Again, Off Again (1937 comedy), Wheeler and Woolsey-13. 11:00-Take the High Ground (1953 war drama), Rich-

ard Widmark-12. 11:30-Stopover Tokyo (1957 drama), Joan Collins-4.

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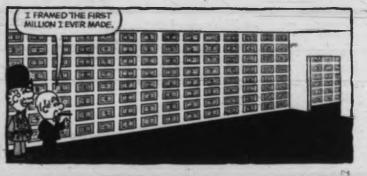
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1964, after which date the Administrater will distribute the said estate among
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And all persons indebted to the said octate are required to may their indebt-edness to said Administrator forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day October, A.D. 1964. Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

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Mr. Talbot has been with the society since 1947, and in his capacity as executive director.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 30th day society in Alberta, October, 1964.



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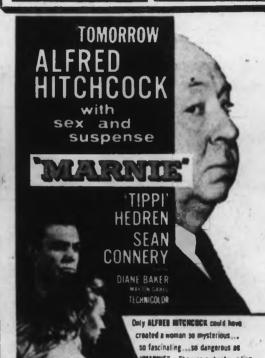
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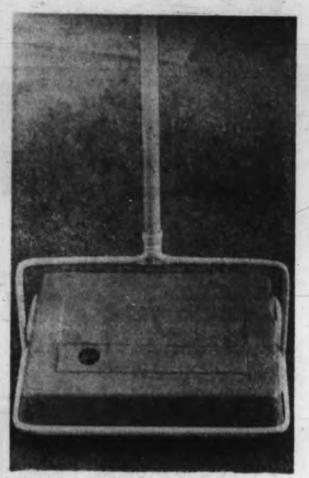
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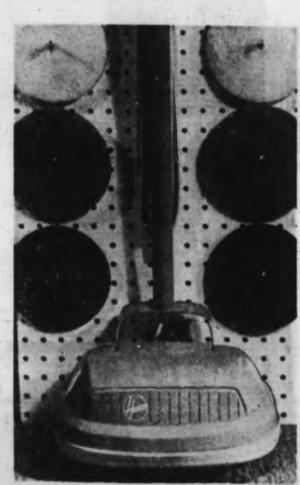


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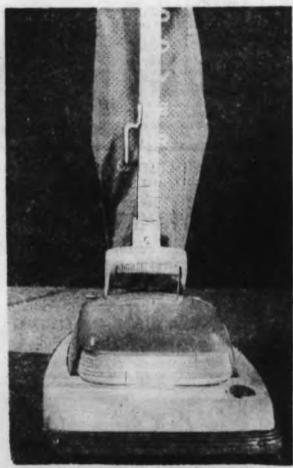


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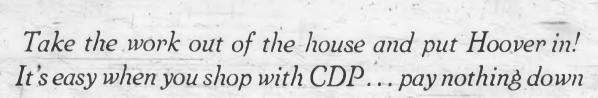


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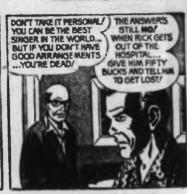
























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Digging Can Be Fun

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The novice gardener, when he sets out to dig over the back garden after the crop residues are cleared away. seems to think that digging is just digging, and he goes about it just any old way. He shoves the spade into shovelful of soil, and dumps it right back into the same hole.

This is all wrong on several counts. In the first place, it should be an inflexible rule that whenever any major digging is done, something should be dug INTO the soil, preferably manure or compost, but rather than pass up this golden opportunity to improve the soil texture, you could dig in peat moss, fallen leaves, lawn mowings, chopped straw, sawdust or what have you, Anything of an organic nature will improve the texture. Lime and fertilizer can be

mixed in during the same operation.

Another point: In any large-scale digging job, the digger should always work with an open trench in front of him; Only in this way can the job be done properly, with each spadeful of soil turned upside down-well forward-so as to bury the weeds and

grass.

The trick, then, is to start by

taking out a trench as deep and as wide as your spade across one end of the plot to be dug. What do you do with the soil so removed? Well, the book says to pile it in the wheelbarrow and wheel it down to the far end of the plot, to be used for filling in the final trench. This makes for a whale of a lot of wheelbarrow work, and altogether too much lahor for a lazy gardener like me. My easy going technique is to divide the plot to be due into two halves, length-

I cut my trench across the top of the first half, throwing the dirt over on to the other half. Then I dig steadily, down the first half and back up the second half, winding up a few feet from where I started, where my pile of dirt is waiting to be used for filling in the last bit of trench.

The whole trick in digging is to take it easy. The sight of a vast expanse of vacant ground waiting to be dug over is enough to discourage any novice, but if you go tearing into the job like Superman, you'll be pooped before the job is half finished.

Instead, work with a quiet, unhurried rhythm, stopping for a breather every 10 minutes or so. Keep the blade of the spade vertical, thrusting it straight down to its full

depth each time. Take only a narrow bite of soil in each spadeful-it is easier on the back when you lift it. and it isn't so hard to keep your line of work neat and straight.

Throw each shovelful well for ward, using a slight twist of the wrist to invert the slice of soil, burying the weeds and grass, and always keep an open trench in front of you

* * * For the newcomer to gardening. until he master the technique of tip-ping the slice of soil upside down that tricky little flick of the wrist, the safest plan is to skim off a thin layer of weeds and grass first. burying them in the bottom of the digging trench.

There is a mental trick, too, to successful digging. Try to get your-self into a mental attitude where you have absolutely no concern over how long it takes to get the job done. Time is no object; it might take you an hour, a day, a week, a month-

you couldn't care less.
You'll find that with this relaxed. don't-give-a-hoot attitude, the work will actually go much more quickly than if you try to make a deadline and worry about your progress. Always remember that gardening should be fun, never an enduran

ART BUCHWALD Sets Impossible Scene

Barry, Lyndon Swap Jests

WASHINGTON When Barry dent Johnson's White House of "I knew that would get under Goldwater sips his drink and Goldwater spoke in Greensburg, fice. The men throw their arms your skin. You never did have looks at his friend warmly. "I'm Pa., last Thursday, he said, "I around each other. much sense about the old folks' going to miss it, Lyndon."

have served in the United States
Senate for the last 12 years and
I have had some of the most
hair-pulling debates I ever want
to have with Hubert Humphrey.

around each other.

"Gosh, it's good to see you.

"Damn right, it has, Barry.

"I have with Hubert Humphrey.

"A # # Goldwater says. "Well, you might have thought that was funny, but I didn't see you.

Goldwater replies, "I guess

as friends. "And with Lyndon Johnson I "That was a bit rough, you have argued, fought, and de-trigger-happy maverick."

disagreement to over-run and the country thought I was going for anound you."

we forget our basic goodness and decency in this country.

"I can't say you helped me much when you said I was soft on communism." Johnson says, prise to many people who said wagging his finger.

You and that curious crew you see inverted around you."

"Oh, yeah, I wanted to mention that. What was all that hoge wash you were talking about concerning moral decay in "She's fine. Gosh, it's wonderful for the three of us to be to-

Goldwater, this is what could what was all this stuff during while that we were all going to their glasses. "Here's to you,

probably happen in a few the campaign about me being hell in a basket."

Weeks' time.

Sen. Goldwater enters Presi
Johnson roars with laughter. a bourbon. "It sure was fun." more."

much sense about the old folks' going to miss it, Lyndon.'

to have with Hubert Humphrey. again."

But I don't think two people in this country are closer together how's the old faker and phony?"

Goldwater sits down. "Well. how's the old faker and phony?"

Bobby Baker, Billie Soi Estes.

Goldwater replies. "I guess don't know when I've enjoyed myself more." President Johnson chortles, and Matt McCloskey."

"Heck, Barry, you didn't have As they're talking, Hubert have argued, fought, and debated on the floor, in his office and my office, but we can still call each other friends.

"It is only when we allow disagreement to over-run and over-rule good judgment that over-rule good j

est, dirtiest campaigns in America. "Heck, Lyndon, I figured I'd give you a gether again."

"I thought I'd give you a gether again."

Both Lyndon and Hubert look can history. If we are to believe who saluted. And by the way,

The Naughty World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

They Arrive Stripped!

PARIS (NANA)-If you want to know how the girls at the Crazy Horse strippery, strip, they don't. There are no facilities back stage, no dressing rooms, as Paula Prentiss discovered when she went to strip for her role in What's New, Pussycat. The girls come to work, already stripped, with just a heavy coat to keep out the cold And it is cold in Paris at this time of the year.

Pamela Mason had planned a quick trip to London to see her family when son Morgan was given a 10 day break from his movie with Richard Burton. They were almost at the airport when the schedule was revised I had assumed that Pamela was living high off the hog from the huge settlement \$1,500,000, or was it two! that she was awarded from James in the California divorce. "I haven't seen a cent of it yet," she assured me. She will. Mr. Mason is a man of principle and interest

Carlo Ponti is producing Dr. Zhivago, but Sophia Loren will not be among those present as of now Talking of Sophia, it's interesting to note that the first time MGM's roving European representative, Morgan Hudgins, met her was when he was looking after things for Quo Vadis in Rome. Sophia and her mother were extras in the Metro epic. The stars were Robert Taylor and Peter Ustinov. The same Peter who is now preparing to direct Sophia in Lady L. Ustinov, who is sure to be nominated for an Oscar for the fun he generates in Topkapi, is now in Switzerland, setting up locations for Lady L, which will be filmed in Paris, Switzerland, Nice and London.

Gore Vidal was asking Eva Marie Saint, now ensconced at the Prince Des Galles Hotel, whether she

would be interested in starring in his new show for Broadway, "a drawing room comedy." To which she replied, "Not really. But only because I prefer making movies and living in California to any place in the

Richard Burton: "I prefer working in London or Hollywood. In Paris, and even more so in Rome, the minute we step out of doors, the photographers are in full pursuit." I often wonder if all the millions they make before taxes are worth the prison of popularity in which they live. Burton's Becket with Peter O'Toole, incidentally, is doing enormous business in Paris.

Get ready for the biggest feud of the century when producer Marty Ransahoff pre-empts Carroll Baker for his next picture. As you know, producer Joe Levine is planning to start Harlow with Carroll almost immediately and has gone to enormous publicity pains to tell the world and his wife of his intentions. "But," said Marty. "I have a cast-iron contract with Carroll for one picture and I can pre-empt her any time. And I think I will.

Mervyn Leroy called, having just arrived from Cali-"I understand you like my new star," he said. "Jean Seberg? Oh yes, She's beautiful. She can act, And she gets sexier on screen all the time." "You can't ask for anything more," said Mervyn who is in Paris to set up shooting for his movie Jean, titled, at the moment.

Melina Mercouri likes to swim. She also likes to spend a lot of time in her living room. So she built a swimming pool in the living room of her new home in Athens.

Rum Belligerent Brew

By STAN DELAPLANE

CATANO. Puerto Rico As sugar cane and the process by They drank the aguardiente up in the early days when Britevery schoolboy knows, there raiding Arabs. would have been no pirates with-

of San Juan harbor the other day. To see how they make the stuff that fired pirates, hearts stuff that fired pirates, hearts with the stuff that fired pirates, hearts stuff that fired pirates, hearts stuff that fired pirates, hearts with the stuff that fired pirates, hearts with the stuff that fired pirates, hearts with the stuff that fired pirates in the stuff that fired pirates

and filled the Caribbean with molasses ferment naturally. ouried treasure Molasses is the sticky stuff Indian trade, As-"Rum," said the guide, "is the you have left after you boil sugar oldest spirits drink known to cane juice and let the sugar-man. The only reason there ARE crystallize. If you terment this any other spirits. Scotch, Bour- and then distill it you get rum. bon and so on is that the sugar II you age it, it gets better. cane is limited. I grows only The first Spanlards didn't

to 25 degrees of latitude on each bother to do much aging They hardly let it get cool. It side of the equator," He said rum probably began in was a golden age and life was India. It was brought back-the difficult.

(you also find it sold in an- ain and Spain fought for these "Rum was first known about labelled bottles in Mexico as sugar islands

would have been no pirates without that-delicious, devilish brew \$00 years before the birth of 'teperocha, in Central America. It is supposed to have a builtcalled rum.

Christ. The Arabs called it as 'guaro' and whopped the in belligerency. And before
arak, which is still made, Indians.

What was not exported as double rations of rum bravery.

What was not exported as double rations of rum bravery.

became a noble factor in the counts tell how much gold AND rum they took in their wicked 'Eleazar Wheelock was a very plundering

pious man: "He went into the wilderness the buried treasure in the Caribbean. Why didn't the pirates to teach the Indian. With a Gradus' ad Parnas- come back and dig it up? That

sum, a Bible and a drum, has always puzzled me.

And five hundred galions of What I think now is when they New England rum ... woke up from the rum, they Rum is served out daily to the couldn't remember where they Royal Navy. A custom that grew hid the blooming stuff.

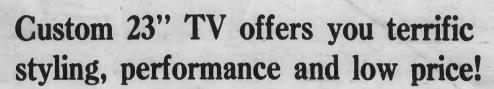
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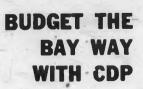


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SWEEP FOR JOHNSO

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Wilson Rouses Wrath

By JOSEPH MACHWEEN LONDON (CP)-Prime Minfirst session of the new British Parliament into an uproar over the racial issue Tuesday when he termed one Tory member a

'parliamentary leper." Conservative members in terrupted the new Labor premier's speech with shouts of "shame" and "withdraw" as Wilson denounced Tory tactics in Smethwick constituency during the campaign for the recent general election. Some Tories walked out of the Common

The commotion broke sud-denly in the House of Commons only a few house after the Queen, with mediaeval pagean-try and grace, opened the new try and grace, opened the new Partiament by reading the speech from the throne in the

SOCIALIST PROGRAM The speech contains a ma sive socialist program, including: re-nationalizing of steel; alization of urban build ing land; a requireme

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Johnson and predecessor

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Lyndon Johnson, who had appealed to Americans to "crush" Barry Goldwater, was swept back into the White House in a landslide election which shattered historic north-south voting patterns.

Johnson won the right to be president on his own by crushing the Republican candidate's conservative challenge everywhere but in the Deep South, where Goldwater's civil rights stand found a favorable response.

The 56-year-old Texan, whose victory was nailed down at 7:11 p.m. P.S.T. by the 25 electoral votes of his own state, carried back into power with him a Democratic congress.

Both Johnson and Goldwater, despite the sweep, were playing matters cosily. Johnson, pleased but hubdued, did not claim victory, saying we want to see all the returns."

Goldwater went to bed without a statement, announcing through an aide that he would not concede, but would make a statement today.

The president's triumph came just 19 days shy of the first anniversary of that day in Dallas when an assassin's bullet cut down the youthful John Kennedy and catapulted Johnson into the White House.

His winning margin was far greater than Kennedy's in 1960 nd his sweep stretched from Vermont, which never before voted Democratic in presidential elections to California which gave its 50 electoral votes to Richard Nixon four years ago. MAINE VICTORY

Political precedents were overturned all along the line. In addition to carrying Vermont. Johnson planted the Democratic banner in Maine which had not voted for his party since it sup-ported Woodrow Wilson in 1912 On the other hand, Goldwater broke the long Democratic monopoly in the South. He captured Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana,

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Vote at a Glance

Presidential

Johnson leading in 45 states with 486 electoral votes. Goldwater leading in 6 states with 23 electoral votes. 270 required to elect.

POPULAR VOTE

Johnson 33,655,521; Goldwater 30,569,244; returns from

Senate

(100 seats, voting on 35) Democrats elected 34; holdovers 40; total 64. Republicans elected 5; holdovers 25; total 36, Democrats leading 2.

Democrats leading 2. Republicans leading 4. Gains: Democrata 2, Republicana 1. Necessary for majority 51.

House

(435 seats) Democrats elected 191. Republicans elected 15. Gains: Democrats 13, Republicans 4.

Necessary for majority 218.

Covernors

Brothers in Ser

It was the first time the

38-year-old, former attorney-general and brother of the late

president had made a bid for

Edward, won in Massachusetts.

victory also carried state Demo-

cratic candidates into office and put Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's control of

the state legislature in jeop-

speaker Joseph Carlino and

Mahoney were both defeated.

of the state's 12.439 precincts counted, Johnson had 3.503.151 to Goldwater's 1,768,935. Ken-

nedy Jed Keating 2,720,842 to 2,303,028,

two-to-one margin in usually Democratic New York City,

and about three-to-two in up-

state sections of the state. The

Negro vote was heavily Democratic. Voting in Jewish acc-

tions of the city was split be-

tween Kennedy and Keating with the former attorney gen-

eral getting what appeared to

be slightly less than his brother had picked up in the 1960 presi-

dental election.

Kennedy rolled up a near

nate majority leader Walter

At 11:55 p.m. EST, with 9,572

Two of Rockefeller's closest advisers — Assembly

ective office. Another brother,

The momentum of Johnson's

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Robert F. Kennedy

parlayed the magic of his family name and the

sweeping landslide victory of President Johnson to

become U.S. Senator from New York in a resounding

decision over incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating.

(25 to be elected) Democrats elected 15: leading 5.



Salinger: Out



Murphy: In

No-Bias Law, Pierre Lose In California

SAN FRANCISCO (CP-AP) - Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary who was appointed to a California Senate seat earlier this year, lost it Tuesday to Republican George Murphy, former Hollywood dancer and actor.

seat for the Democratic party while President Johnson was winning California's 40 electoral votes in the presidential con-

The record turnout of more than 7,000,000 California voters was keyed to-the presidential and Senate races.

HOUSING BIAS

California voters apparently approved an initiative measure wiping out state and local laws against racial discrimination in

housing. Proposition 14, which would nullify anti-discrimination housing statutes and assure property-owners absolute discretion to refuse to sell or rent for any reason, held a steady

3-to-2 margin. DESPITE CAMPAIGN

to the state constitution.

Returns from 3,302 of the state's 31,498 precincts showed 246,815 yes votes to 173,193 no. Polls had shown the measure was favored despite a campaign in which most of the political, religious and labor union leaders of the state opposed the proposed amendment

Meeker's Sentence Commuted

OTTAWA (CP) - Kenneth hang Nov. 10 for the 1963 sex slaying of a 12-year-old girl near Mission City, B.C., had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment Tuesday night.

The announcement was made by the solicitor-general's office, Meeker was convicted at New Westminster, B.C., on Nov. 29, 1963, and sentenced to hang. Appeals to the British Columbia Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada had been re-

The commutation was made by the cabinet.

Israelis Hurt

TIBERIAS, Israel (UPI) Several Israelis were slightly wounded and a Syrian tank was destroyed in a 90-minute gunbattle Tuesday, the army re-

'Campaign Too Long, Costly'

PMOENIX, Ark. (AP) -Barry Goldwaiss, Republican presidential nomines, a a i d Tuesday U.S. election camns are so long it is silly.

DON'T

Bolivian Rebels

Issue Ultimatum

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TV Widows

Just Can't Win

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Italians Unconvinced

By Ouster Reasons

Communist party delogation with Russia's new leaders were said Tuesday night on its "insufficient to eliminate the

Goldwater said after voting.

the way the public was in

Enrico Berlinguer, the three

tiring with the people, too," "They ought to be like the

weeks, you ought to give it

South Carolina and Georgia That was a blow to Johnson, who has special affection for the and had hoped to hold south Georgia and South Carolina.

But his southern showing was Continued on Page 2



Jackson: Returned



Evans: Winner



Rosellini: Loser

Washington Splits Ticket

SEATTLE (AP)-President Johnson carried the state of Washington by a whopping majority Tuesday, but he failed to carry the incumbent Democratic governor, Albert

D. Rosellini with him. Rosellini was defeated by roung Seattle engineer Daniel Evans, who has served in the tives for the last eight years while Rosellini was governor.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson was an easy winner for re-election, defeating his Republican challenger, Lloyd J. Andrews, by

almost 3 to 1. With 92 per cent of the precints reported, Johnson had

Barry Goldwater's 471,536. Jackson had 812.810 votes, while Andrews showed 286,531.

Rep. Julia Butler Hansen. only Democrat among the state's seven congressmen. won re-election as expected over Republican Harold Anderson in southwest Washington's 3rd district.

And if early returns held up, appeared the Johnson-Jackson tide may have helped knock out one or more of the six Republican incumbent congressmen.

Democrat Brock Adams was ahead of Rep. K. W. Stinson in, the 7th district. Democrat

eran Rep. Jack Westland in the 2nd district, and Democra Thomas S. Foley was ahead long-time Congressman

Walt Horan in the 5th district. The three other Republican incumbent congressmen were outpolling their Democratic challengers.

Rep. Thomas M. Pelly was leading Dr. Edward P. Palmason in the 1st district; Mrs Catherine May was ahead of Stephen H. Huza in the 4th district, and Thor C. Tollefson moved in front of Floyd V. Hicks after trailing in earlier returns in the 6th district. Washington had voted Re-

publican for president since

The state last went for a Democratic president in 1948 when it helped put Harry S. Truman back in the White House.

Evans, who will be the 15th governor of the state, defeated Rosellini by a hefty margin His victory put the GOP back in the governor's office for the first time since 1957. Evans said his victory made

it obvious he had "great sup port from the independent voters, Democrats, and people who don't consider themselves Republicans or Democrats.' Continued on Page 2

Bus Driver Pays \$80 For Political Advice

political favor.

Leroy McWilliams, a D.C. Transit Systems driver, said the gunman told him:

Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-A gunman robbed a bus driver of \$80 Tuesday, then asked for a

"Do me a favor. Vote for Johnson, not Gold-

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Victoria will lose four of its seven militia units under reorganization plans announced Tuesday by Defence Minister Hellyer.

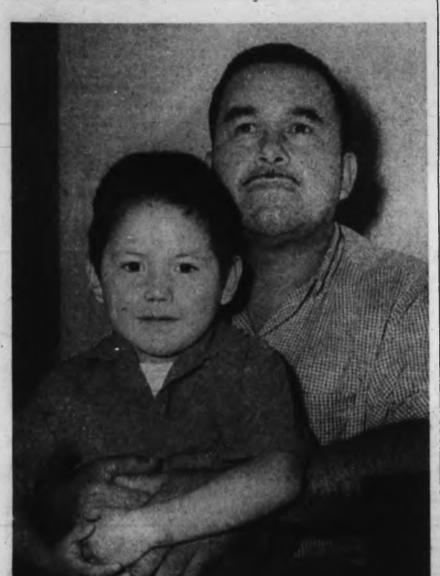
Also slated to go are companies of the Canadian Scot-

Campbell River and Port Alberni.

The 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish will become Victoria's biggest reserve unit and B Company at Nanaimo will remain in service as the only up-Island unit.

hive of speculation Tuesday night as militiamen gathered to hear the latest news. To add to the confusion the power went off for about an hour and parades were held in the light truck headlamps.

The lights came on again but



Provincial adviser Modeste and son Marcel, 5.

Provincial Committee

New Indian Adviser Man of Many Jobs

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN - His recent appointment to the provincial government's Indian advisory committee is only one of the many jobs of Ross Modeste.

Mr. Modeste, who makes his home with his wife and four children on Sahilton Road at Koksilah, is also:

 A former member of council and one of the band's

A member of the execu-

Victorian Heads Student Group

Robert Metters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Metters, of 410 Quebec, has been named president of the International Students group at Ricks College, Idaho. Mr. Metters is in his second year taking a general course.

Koksilah Resident Honored

tive of the local Indian recreation commission

One of four men on a special committee which administers an annual \$100,000 federal grant to B.C. Indians.

· A delegate to a forthcoming conference with Ottawa officials on the establishment of an Indian claims com-

An official of the Southern Vancouver Island Allied Tribes, formed about a year ago following a legal dispute over the hunting rights of In-

dians The advisory committee acts as a liaison group between B.C.'s government and Indians, and aims primarily at improvement of the social and economic life of Indians.

Mr. Modeste savs he feels his appointment "is a great honor" because the advisory group and similar committees do much to help Indians improve conditions on reserves. But he points out "the Indians have already contrib-

uted a lot toward achieving

this goal." He has also been nominated for election to the executive of the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada, which will choose its officers in London,

Ont., Nov. 21. The association said in a recent letter it feels "you could make a significant contribution to the work of this association with your knowledge, experience and genuine in-

Cowichan Indian agent Ronald Sampson says Mr. Modeste will do a good job on any such group "because he is a progressive thinker and very concerned about the Indians'

He added that when Mr. Modeste worked for the Duncan Indian affairs branch, "he left the very best impression.

welfare."

Four Island Units Survive \$8,700,000 Cut Questions Unanswered, Protests Possible

there are still a lot of questions that won't be answered until details are furnished by the defence department.

Wiped out by the reorganiza

• 25 Militia Group Head-quarters with 13 officers and

ron with two officers and 30 • 60 Technical Squadron

S Area Signale Squad-

with three officers and 87 men. • The army photo interretation section, seven officers and 14 men.

Three Survive

The survivors are: Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) with 16 officers and 180 men.

Canadian Army Service Corps, with eight efficers and 113

• 5 (BC) Independent Me-dium Battery, BCA, under a new name with 14 officers and 103 mea.

Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni said he "wants to pro-test" the disbanding of the Canadian Scottish D Com-

Commanding officer Lt.-Col. M. W. E. Allen of Victoria said he was sorry the up-Is-land units will be disbanded.

Do Everything

"I am very pleased that the Canadian Scottish Regiment is to be retained within the framework of the organized militia," he said. "The regiment looks forward eagerly to new roles and concepts within the reorganized militia and in Victoria and Nanaimo area we will do everything to recruit up to strength."

The B.C. Regiment's C Squadron in Nanaimo is being relocated in Vancouver. This will leave about two officers and 40 men in the Up-Island B Company of the Canadian

Large Saving

Across Canada 58 major units and 15 minor units were disbanded in a militia reorganization designed to cut strength to 30,000 from 47,000 and save \$8,700,000 a year.

Mr. Hellyer said many service units will be merred into battalions, as is being done in the regular army. Summer training, courses at corps student militia program will

The militia will step up corps training with improved equipment and will continue

Unfit Will Go

The militia, with nearly 400 units, has been costing \$35,000,000 a year. This will 000 a year. Authorities have said the cost per man is some units has been "out of this world."

Higher medical standards will be introduced to weed out the unfit, and physical fitness will be stressed. Age limits will be lowered for qualifieation and promotion.

Militia group headquarters will be disbanded but senior militia officers will be retained as advisers to regular army field commands.

Mr. Hellyer accepted about 85 per cent of the recommendations of the special commis-

More News Of Island On Page 20

N.S., and Montreal. In Victoria Major T. G. Dal-

by Brig. E. R. Suttle of Yar-

the former 5 (BC) Independent Medium Battery, RCA, said he felt "very deeply for all ranks whose units have been broken up."

Battery of the 15th Field Regiment, as it is now known, he for all those wishing to con-

have a busy training program with sufficient variety to offer a challenge and maintain in-

Once Sentenced to Hang

Man Dies in Hospital While Awaiting Trial

LADYSMITH-A Ladysmith district Indian once sentenced to hang for murder died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Vancouver General Hospital, it was learned here vesterday.

Cabinet Floats Ferry

The provincial cabinet Tueslay approved \$2,000 a month assize court in September, 1963, payments to Herbert C. R. of the capital murder of Harvey Davis of Nanaimo for provision Mitchell. of temporary ferry service to Lasqueti Island.

The temporary service was French Creek.

operated the year-round Las-queit Island link with a monthly subsidy of \$2.000, hit a dead-head Oct. 21 and put his boat at of commission.

recently indicated there may be ment for tuberculosis. hanges in the type of service

David Mitchell of the Shell Beach reserve died of a brain tumor, district Indian agent Ronald Sampson was advised by Indian affairs department officials in Vancouver. Mitchell was 21 in February,

1963, when he was charged with the murder of a younger brother in a fight on the reserve over a He was convicted in Nanaimo

CONVICTION QUASHED

The Ladysmith Indian then authorized for two months or was sentenced to hang Dec. 17 until new tenders are called for last year but an appeal was ontinuation of the service from lodged with the Supreme Court of Canada, which last spring Capt. Compton Domville, who quashed the conviction and

ut of commission.
Highways Minister Gaglardi Oalmila hospital receiving treat-

Only last week the new trial offered when new tenders are was delayed again - until the spring assizes

Zoning Appeal

Lumber Firm Says Notice 'Misleading'

NANAIMO - Mayo Lumber Co. is "unalterably opposed to industrial development" on eight acres of property in the suburban Chase River area, a lawyer told a zoning appeal board hearing Tuesday.

The hearing was called after the Nanaimo regional planning was "misleading" and asked for residential, to provide a lumber His request was refused. market, and the rejection was Mr. Strongitharm, referring to

ippealed. municipal affairs department's and large storage area. regional planning division, who

reserved his decision. Realtor Dr. Mladen Zorkin applied on behalf of Mayo for "supermarket"

Strongitharm appeared on his nothing more, nothing less.

REQUEST REJECTED

mercial. Dr. Zorkin had applied area. to have the hearing postponed until this misunderstanding was cleared up, but the request was tain inventory The lawyer charged the notice NOVEL APPROACH

adjournment until a correct

board rejected a bid to rezone adjournment until a correct the property to commercial from advertisement was published.

a petition in the area which helm, Conaid South, director of the velopment, denied rumors of a 24-hour planer mill operation

SCIMPLE VENTURE

He said the proposed lumber would be "a ne rezoning and lawyer E. D. simple commercial venture

"At no time has there ever been an application to rezone Mr. Strongitharm pointed out industrial." he said. "Mayo the notice of appeal used the Lumber is unalterably opposed word industrial rather than com- to industrial development in this

The only lumber storage would be that needed to main-

"This development would be a

ew and novel approach to mar- the next two years. keting lumber in this area and an aid to the economy of the Chase River area that has re-mained static for many years."

Mr. Strongitharm promised no "ugly" industry on the site 'now or in the future" and described the present Mayo office building on the city-area mill site as "a monument to progressive design in this prov ince." He added

A rumor that rezoning

Magistrate Named For Salt Spring

FULFORD-Lt.-Col. Maurice Peiler of Beddis Road in the southern part of Salt Spring has been appointed coroner and magistrate for the island, it was learned Tuesday.

The retired officer will replace W. S. Anderson of Walkers Hook Road near Ganges as coroner and magistrate of the small debts and family and children's courts. He will also replace Magistrate D. G. Ashby, who occasionally came from Sidney to preside in local courts.

Quicker, Expandable

Alberni Board Selects Cluster School

PORT ALBERNI - The Alberni Valley school board has agreed with a provincial education department ruling, but has disagreed with a suggestion from the same department.

the same department.

As a result, the proposed junior secondary school in this area will have room for 380 pupils and will be a cluster pupils and will be a cluster.

Nairne of the architectural firm of McCarter, Nairne and Partners, the loand decided to go ahead with working drawings for a 390-pupil cluster school, to

Trustees learned Monday cost \$610,000. night the department had re- During discussion, trustees

plans for construction.

fused approval of an architect's pointed out: estimate of \$675,000 for a 420-

 A cluster-type school lends The department said the school should be scaled down to 380 pupils and suggested the school board services.

school board consider standard • A 380-pupil school will be full by the end of its second

After conferring with Ronald year of operation.

Save Money, Lose Time

"If we howed to the depart- the new six-room Beaver Creek ment and decided on a standard elementary school an. 14.

Plans are to move classes "we would save little from the present school to the Chairman of the hearing was objected to any industrial devants of a control of the velopment, denied rumors of a 24-hour planer mill operation of the control of the contro square foot costs for a standard. The new school will be the plan building are estimated at fourth in the rural area since \$13 while the estimate for cluster plans is \$14, and "this includes walks and everything."

Deputy education minister Dr. The board decided to hold J. F. K. English is expected to

Taking Computer Course

official opening ceremonies for attend the opening ceremonies.

District schools superintendent value in scheduling programs William Gurney said he will for the district's two secondary attend, a bit reluctantly, a two-schools. day course on computers at The course will stress the

UBC Nov. 20 and 21. computer's application to school He expressed a distaste for administration and fiscal procomputers and told the board cedures.

computers and told the pourum he is concerned about what the machines will do to society in tary-treasurer A. P. Taylor, Senior Sec-Alberni District Senior However, Mr. Gurney said he ondary principal W. F. Ramsay ealized a data processing ma- and A. W. Neill Junior Secondchine could be of immediate ary principal R. W. Lawson

Lumber Shipments Soar During October

CHEMAINUS - Lumber shipments from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton soared in October to 28,859,968 board feet, officials announced Tues-

They said shipments were 15,794,580 board feet in September of this year and 17,277,796 board feet in October last year.

Cowichan Teachers' Pay

Dispute May Go to Conciliation

for the Cowichan school district committee chairman, said conciliation officers.

ichan District Teachers' Association announced Monday it had disconting arbitration."

The teachers said the "harders and the "harders and the "harders arbitration."

The teachers said the "harders arbitration."

Mr. Peck spoke after the Cow-period before the problem is to 6.1 per cent.

and added he felt the difference no increase.

School Trustees' Association. the board during the conciliation board's offer ranges from zero dustrial and professional em- in some cases if the teachers

DUNCAN-Teachers' salaries Mr. Peck, the board's salary could be worked out through the They conceded some of the no increase at all, the present more experienced teachers board offer must remain totally

A mention of lumber may be worked out by concilia-tion, says Wilf Peck, a trustee "there is still an area for nego-trace trace and also president of the B.C. tiation between the teachers and increase of five per cent. The keeping with gains made by in-

Mr. Peck said the board would plication was in error. dustrial and professional employees in the province and in some cases if the teachers was a subterfuge for eventual playees in the province and in Canada as a whole."

rejected a school board offer. He said the difference between intermediate steps of the profes-53 per cent of our total district through which experienced. 11 per cent who would receive maximum pay scale eventually. prosecution.

and had named L. F. French of the board's offer and the teach-sional scale—holders of univer-staff would receive a two per teachers who would not receive stick to commercial zoning pro-Victoria as its conciliation of-ers' request was "not startling" sity degrees—who would receive cent increase or less, including an increase might get a higher visions; it would be liable to

project on Trunk Road, city submit a sketch of the project. council learned Monday. The tirm asked for rezoning of the from the village of Ladysmith Tuesday.

Council learned Monday. The from the village of Ladysmith Tuesday.

Council said also wen prizes in the 6-10 level, city's court of revision community while pre-school-age winners pleted the second day of its tor a secondhand garbage truck.

tace Game Act charges in the here. weekend shooting of two tame deer at the summer home here

it was the first of its kind here.

NORTHFIELD First mem bers of a 1967 centennial com mittee have been chosen at a meeting sponsored by the Northfield volunteer fire department women's auxiliary and more may be added later The first six were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Edgington, Mrs.

12 in the Hirst chapel into the morals offence. set Tuesday for 7:30 p.m. Nov.

Nov. 11 through 14 in its cess and John Milne as a clown courthouse were Andy King as a little pig, Doc Nicoll hearing.

tor a secondhand garbage truck, and to advertise for sale by tender the old gravity dam site of 7.16 acres.

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held from the Hirst chapel at 2 p.m. today for Second World War veteran Fulforn Armstrong, 37, who died Saturday in his home here.

were Andy King as a little pig.

Lynne Raper as a fairy and Dale, Green and Nicky Hill as clowns. The committee in charge included Mrs. W. G. Green, Mrs. Leo Jaeger and Mrs. K. Vander Haeghe.

DOC Micoli Rearing, originally scheduled Mrs. W. G. Green, Mrs. Leo Jaeger and Mrs. K. Vander Haeghe.

Nicoli.

NANAIMO - Late returns to BOWNER - Proceeds of \$76 CHALK THROWN of Bruce Campbell of Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo. He was caring for the does, one a fawn, during zoo extension.

The Nanalmo and District United from the recent succession tall. At one point Tuesday, Mr. Bosdet threw a piece of chalk across the courtroom after furthease of additional equipment for the playground at Bowser School. Prize winners was outlining the process used to standard the playground at Bowser school. Prize winners was outlining the process used to standard the process used to standard the playground at Bowser school. Prize winners was outlining the process used to standard the playground at Bowser school. of Bruce Campbell of Vancouthe Nanaimo and District United from the recent successful fall

At one point Tuesday, Mr DUNCAN — A counterfeit \$20 bill, like those which have ERRINGTON — "Black cat" during the afternion event in assess waterfront property. turned up recently in Nanaimo Eunice Sopp was awarded first the Casa Del Mar Motel were

Mr. Bosdet charged he had and the Albernis, was passed at prize in the 6-10 age group by Bill Smith of Bowser and Mrs. Mr. Bosdet charged he had a city bank Monday, RCMP say judges Mr. and Mrs. W. D. D. Sheils of Wellington. Mrs. gave his evidence in the ap-peal, concerning assessment of Timms during the Halloween Elinor Campbell and Mrs. H. party staged by the Errington Deighton were in charge. Gabriola and Breakwater island

Four Remanded In Morals Case

Mrs. Cyril Edgington, Mrs. Werner Larry Jones, Mrs. Werner Pongratz. Mrs. Sam McLean men, remanded without plea, in wirth was also charged with stalemate and Mr. Bosdet went on. theft charges, were charged in The four appeared Tuesday Earlier, Mr. Nicoll accused DUNCAN — An inquest was the same court Tuesday with a and elected trial by judge with assessors of "gross unfairness"

out jury on charges of baving in their valuation of his 12 in the Hirst chapel into the death of Rennie Wilson, 37, of Troubalem Road in a one-car Douglas Richard Neuwirth, 20; year old girl on Halloween. He sai

They were charged Monday remanded the four on bail of \$3,000, while his property of \$1,000 each to a further hearing an English comedy, and a family allowance cheque Nov. 18.

properties, and now Nicoll was

Mr. Nicoll retorted the ap-

praiser had not listened quietly

to his defence of a claim for a

50 per cent assessment reduc

He said one parcel of 142

interrupting his direct evidence

unnecessarily.

TO A STALEMATE

Third Day

For Nicoll

Clark Rites Thursday

PORT ALBERNI-Masonic rites will be held in Stevens' chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for James Edward (Eddie) Clark, 71, a member of an old-time Port Albert family who died Monday at the home of his non, Fred, 1005 Warnock, A 66-year district resident, he fished the west Island coast for 35 years until his retirement several

When is a Young Man Ready for Ma. mage?

Is a girl making a mistake when she marries a "man" of 19? Is he still half a child as far as character development goes? What does he know about money-about himself? In November Reader's Digest you'll find a searching, but not unsympathetic, letter written by a thoughtful godfather to his 19-year-old godson. This month's Reader's Digest is now on sale.

Speedy Trustees Hailed by Parents

sible teachers at proposed sean school of music, from , violisht Sam Spinak. anist Duight Peltzer and cellist Hass Siegrist, played DUNCAN Prompt action by encert at recent Duncan he Cowichan district school called to discuss board has brought praise from school. Victoria munic achool parents in the Cowichan Bay executive director John area, trustee Mrs. Nancy Bailey Graeme said Duncan branch would not be established until told the board Monday night. A week before, a delegation music-levers formed organis-lag group, and added school would only accept students who showed some promise.— (Klaus Muenter)

Duncan

Hears

Future

Stupid,

Says

Court

DON'T PRACTICE

DUNCAN-Two caustic com-

of four area mothers had complained to the board that their children had to catch the bus to school at 7:50 a.m. but didn' return home until 4:30 p.m. The board recommended classes start earlier, and its transpor tation committee put the change into effect this week.

EARLIER START

Committee chairman trustee Pat Mason said the children still reach Bench Elementary School at 8 a.m. but classes now start at 8:30 and the children are taken home on the bus starting at 2:30 n.m.

Mr. Mason also said the re cently - purchased school bus, which arrived last weekend, has ments were made by Magis-trate D. K. McAdam in magis-trate's court Tuesday.

been rerouted to the southern part of the district, providing better service for pupils.

To a 16-year-old Duncan boy Trustees also: fined \$20 for throwing an egg Referred to their safety at the auxiliary policeman on committee a request from the Halloween, the magistrate said: Somenos school PTA for pos This stupid and childish be sible lowering on the speed limit havior gives Halloween a bad to 40 from 60 for the Transname and people like you give Canada Highway in front of the Halloween a bad name." school.

Applauded as trustee Mrs. Isabel Tariton received a plaque To Jeffrey Beaudry of Victoria, fined \$150 and given a three-month licence suspension for impaired driving, he said: "You don't practice what you preach."

To Jeffrey Beaudry of Victoria and the said from the B.C. School Trustees' from the B.

This remark resulted from cation and a credit to trustee-police testimony that Beaudry said, when they arrived at a spot near the Silver Bridge mittee a request from Dancan where his car had skidded and to share the estimated \$600 to rolled over, "That's what hap bens when you drink and drive."

Street ditch called unsanitary and a danger to students.

Boy, Flees LANGLEY (CP)—Police are searching for a pickup truck that is believed to have struck and killed 10-year-old Chris Hogan as he walked to school this little better her a fences without attracting the after being hit by a man border guards, West Ber-that did not stop. truck that did not stop.

pens when you drink and drive."

Driver Kills

Youth Evades East Germans

BERLIN (Reuters) A-17-year with his little brother here fences without attracting the The boy died in a attention of nearby East Ger-

Courtenay Plans Christmas Color

COURTENAY - City council | The Chamber, which will pay took two steps Monday night to the other half of the banner bill, spruce up the city for Christ-suggested the colored inserts.

section and to pay half the \$255 UP TO NOW a Season's Greetings A lighted tree and colored

ber of Commerce sent member | Council also gave first and Charles Pearce to council to remark that many small towns laws, on trades licensing throughout B.C. are much bet-purchase of a leader for \$11,000 ter lit than Courtenay, especial- and a redistribution of existing funds in the budget.

They can be put in the sides of Council decided to buy 30 the lights and taken out as de-plastic inserts for the long sired without interfering with streetlights in the main business.

hanner 31 feet long and 28 inches lights strung across the street have been Courtenay's Christ-The Courtenay-Comox Cham- mas beautification up to now.

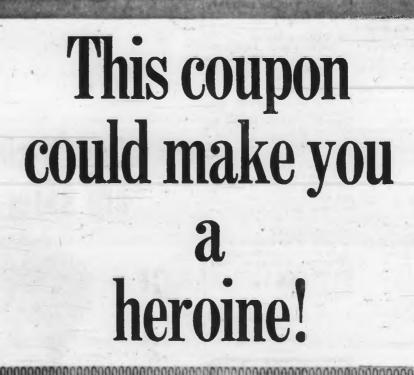
China Creek Issue

Five Seeing Kiernan

PORT ALBERNI - A delega- meeting Tuesday he had artion from the Albernis will see ranged the conference. Recreation Minister Kiernan in Perry, Port Albern's finance Victoria at 2:30 p.m. Thursday chairman; Ald, John Williamson to press the district's campaign of Alberni, Twin Cities Times for a China Creek park.

Ald. Jack Perry announced at the Alberni Valley Chamber of O'Brien and possibly MLA John for a China Creek park.

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JOHNSON SWEEPS ELECTION WITH LANDSLIDE VICTORY

Leper Label

Wilson Rouses Wrath

By JOSEPH MacSWERN

LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister Harold Wilson threw the first session of the new British Parliament into an uproar over the racial issue Tuesday when he termed one Tory member a "parliamentary lepen."

Conservative members in terrupted the new Labor premier's speech with shouts of "shame" and "withdraw" as Wilson denounced Tory tactics in Smethwick constituency during the campaign for the recen walked out of the Common chamber in protest.

The commotion broke sad denly in the House of Commons only a few house after the Queen, with mediaeval pageantry and grace, opened the new Parliament by reading the speech from the throne is the House of Lords.

SOCIALIST PROGRAM

The speech contains a mai sive socialist program, including: re-nationalizing of nationalization of urban building land; a requirement for firms to disclose political contributions and an attack on

also envisages immediate Continued on Page 1

PHOENIX, Arls. (AP) — barry Goldwater, Republican residential nominee, s a 1 d roundry U.S. election com-

MISS

Bolivian Rebels

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Johnson and predecessor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson, who had appealed to Americans to "crush" Barry Goldwater, was swept back into the White House in a landslide election which shattered historic north-south voting patterns.

Johnson won the right to be president on his own by crushing the Republican candidate's conservative challenge everywhere but in the Deep South, where Goldwater's civil rights stand found a favorable response.

The 56-year-old Texan, whose victory was nailed down at 7:11 p.m. P.S.T. by the 25 electoral votes of his own state, carried back into power with him a Democratic congress. (More results 2, 6, 7, 20.)

Johnson said early today Americans niw must "face the world as one."

The task, he said, is to bind up our wounds and to make this nation

Goldwater went to bed without a statement, announcing through an aide that he would not concede, but would make a statement today.

The president's triumph came just 19 days shy of the first anniversary of that day in Dallas when an assassin's bullet cut down the youthful John Kennedy and catapulted Johnson into the

His winning margin was far greater than Kennedy's in 1960 and his sweep stretched from Vermont, which never before voted Democratic in presidential elections to California which gave its 50 electoral votes to Richard Nixon four years ago. MAINE VICTORY

Political precedents were overturned all along the line. In addition to carrying Vermont, Johnson planted the Democratic banner in Maine which had not voted for his party since it supported Woodrow Wilson in 1912

On the other hand, Goldwater broke the long Democratic monopoly in the South. He captured Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Georgia. That was a blow to Johnson, who has special affection for the south and had hoped to hold Georgia and South Carolina But his southern showing was

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Vote at a Glance

Presidential

Johnson leading in 45 states with 486 electoral votes. Goldwater leading in 6 states with 22 electoral votes. 270

POPULAR VOTE

Johnson 34,600,984; Goldwater 21,510,514; returns from \$1 per cent of 175,796 voting units.

Senate

(100 sents, voting on 35) Democrats elected 26: holdovers 40: total 66. Republicans elected 6; holdovers 25; total 31. Democrats leading 1; Republicans leading 2. Democrats 3; Republicans 2. Necessary for majority 51.

> House (435 nents)

Democrats elected 231. Republicans elected 88. Gains: Democrats 24, Republicans 6. Necessary for majority 218.

> Covernors (25 to be elected)

Democrats elected 17; leading 3. Republicans elected 4: leading 1.



Salinger: Out



Murphy: In

The portly Salinger lost the

President Johnson was winning California's 40 electoral

seat for the Democratic party

votes in the presidential con-

The record turnout of more

than 7,000,000 California voters

was keyed to the presidential

California voters apparently

approved an initiative measure

Wiping out state and local laws

against racial discrimination in

Proposition 14, which would

nullify anti-discrimination

housing statutes and assure property-owners absolute dis-

cretion to refuse to sell or rent

for any reason, held a steady

Returns from 3.302 of the

state's 31,498 precincts showed

246,815 yes votes to 173,193 no. Polls had shown the measure

was favored despite a cam-

political, religious and labor union leaders of the state op-

posed the proposed amendment

Meeker's

Sentence

Commuted

OTTAWA (CP) - Kenneth

Lloyd Meeker, 31, sentenced to

hang Nov. 10 for the 1963 sex

daving of a 12-year-old girl near

Mission City, B.C., had his sen-

tence commuted to life imprisonment Tuesday night.

paign in which most of

to the state constitution.

DESPITE CAMPAIGN

and Senate races.

HOUSING BIAS

3-to-2 margin.

No-Bias Law, Pierre Lose In California

SAN FRANCISCO (CP-AP) - Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary who was appointed to a California Senate seat earlier this year, lost it Tuesday to Republican George Murphy, former Hollywood dancer and actor.

Brothers in Senate

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Robert F. Kennedy parlayed the magic of his family name and the sweeping landslide victory of President Johnson to

become U.S. Senator from New York in a resounding decision over incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating.

It was the first time the 38-year-old, former attorney-general and brother of the late president had made a bid for elective office. Another brother,

Edward, won in Massachusetts. The momentum of Johnson's victory also carried state Democandidates into office and put Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's control of the state legislature in jeop-Two of Rockefeller's closest advisers — Assembly speaker Joseph Carlino and Senate majority leader Walter Mahoney-were both defeated.

* * * At 11:55 p.m. EST, with 9,572 of the state's 12,439 precincts counted, Johnson had 3,503,151 to Goldwater's 1,768.935. nedy led Keating 2,720,842 to 2,303,028.

Kennedy rolled up a near two-to-one margin in usually Democratic New York City, and about three-to-two in upstate sections of the state. The Negro vote was heavily Democratic. Voting in Jewish sections of the city was split between Kennedy and Keating with the former attorney general getting what appeared to be slightly less than his brother had picked up in the 1960 presidental election.



Kennedy

Italians Unconvinced By Ouster Reasons

ROME (Reuters)—An Italian return from Moscow that talks Communist party delegation with Russia's new leaders were said Tuesday night on its "insufficient to eliminate the

party's "reservations" about the way the public was informed of Soviet leadership changes last month.

Enrico Berlinguer, the three man delegation's leader, said that the delegation had in-formed their Soviet comrades about the "reactions and con-cern" aroused in Italy by the changes resulting from the fall of Nikita Khrushchev as premier and Soviet Communist party chairman.

'Campaign Too Long, Costly'

with the people, tee,"

Goldwater said after voting.

"They ought to be like the



weeks, you ought to give it

* * *

Jackson: Returned



Evans: Winner



Rosellini: Loser

Washington Splits Ticket

TV Widows Just Can't Win SEATTLE (AP)-President Johnson carried the state of -Page 14 Washington by a whopping failed to carry the incumbent Page Democratic governor, Albert D. Rosellini with him, Bridge

Rosellini was defeated by young Seattle engineer Daniel Evans, who has served in the house of representastate tives for the last eight years while Rosellini was governor. Sen. Henry M. Jackson was

an easy winner for re-election, defeating his Republican challenger, Lloyd J. Andrews, by

With 92 per cent of the precints reported, Johnson had

726.110 votes to GOP Senator Barry Goldwater's 471,536. Jackson had 812,810 votes, while Andrews showed 286,531. Rep. Julia Butler Hansen,

Democrat among the state's seven congressmen. won re-election as expected over Republican Harold Anderson in southwest Washington's 3rd district.

And if early returns held up, it appeared the Johnson-Jackson tide may have helped knock out one or more of the six Republican incumbent congressmen.

Democrat Brock Adams was ahead of Rep. K. W. Stinson in the 7th district. Democrat

Lloyd Meeds was leading veteran Rep. Jack Westland in the 2nd district, and Democrat Thomas S. Foley was ahead longtime Congressman Walt Horan in the 5th district. The three other Republican

incumbent congressmen were

outpolling their Democratic

challengers. Rep. Thomas M. Pelly was leading Dr. Edward P. Palmason in the 1st district; Mrs. Catherine May was ahead of Stephen H. Huza in the 4th district, and Thor C. Tollefson moved in front of Floyd V. Hicks after trailing in earlier

returns in the 6th district.

Washington had voted Re-

publican for president since The state last went for a Democratic president in 1948

* * * Evans, who will be the 15th governor of the state, defeated, Rosellini by a hefty margin His victory put the GOP back in the governor's office for the first time since 1957.

Truman back in the White

Evans said his victory made it obvious he had "great support from the independent voters, Democrats, and people who don't consider themselves Republicans or Democrats. Continued on Page 2

Moderate, Sober Policy Won, Moscow Reports

LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio today reported President Johnson's election victory and

"American voxers have thus made their choice. They have chosen the more moderate and sober policy proposed by the Democratic party . . ."

The announcement was made by the solicitor-general's office, Meeker was convicted at New Westminster, B.C., on Nov. 29, 1963, and sentenced to hang. Appeals to the British Columbia Court of Appeal and the Supreme

jected.

The commutation was made by the cabinet.

Court of Canada had been re-

Israelis Hurt

TIBERIAS, Israel (UPI) -Several Israelis were slightly wounded and a Syrian tank was destroyed in a 90-minute gunbattle Tuesday, the army reported.